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Landing Of U.S. War Materials At Vladivostock Likely To Bring War To East Asia

TOKYO, JULY 8 (REUTER)—POSSIBILITIES OF AN ARMED CLASH BETWEEN GERMANY AND THE UNITED STATES HAVE SUDDENLY MOUNTED WITH THE DESPATCH OF UNITED STATES NAVAL FORCES TO ICELAND TO REPLACE THE BRITISH FORCES THERE, DIPLOMATIC CIRCLES HERE BELIEVE, ACCORDING TO THE DOME! AGENCY.

Pointing out that the United States has entered the war zone between Germany and Great Britain by taking such an action, the same quarters believe the United States has been prepared against German attack, and add that keen interest attaches to Germany's attitude toward the new move by the United States which will be possibly followed by another despatch of United States naval forces to the Azores and the occupation of Dakar.

A big stride towards the war by President Roosevelt was how an Army spokesman described the United States' occupation of Iceland, at a Japanese Press conference in Shanghai.

JAPAN WILL ATTACK RUSSIA

CHUNGKING, July & (Reuter)-The appointment of LIEUT.-GEN. PLAGAMI as Commander of the Korean Garrison was interpreted here as an indication that Japan has decided to attack Russia.

The SAOTANGPAO, the Army paper, says Japan wili move as soon as troop concen trations are completed, adding that Japan's talk of the move in the Southern Pacific is merely a "smokescreen."

EMBEZZLEMENT OF \$10 THOUSAND ALLEGED

A warrant for the arrest of Li Sze-ho, alias Li cheung-citing, in London yesterday that British wanted for the alleged embezzlement of \$10,000, the property of the Kai Hing Chong Import and Export Firm, No. 57, Connaught Road West, first floor, on May 13, has bean issued by the Police. · Aged 24, Li is described as of medium height and build, hair brushed back and parted on the right side. He speams Chiu Chau

and Punti dialects. A reward of \$500, which is valid for 12 months from June 11, will be paid to any person giving information leading to the arrest and conviction of the wanted

He said the action was of comparable importance to

Asked whether the assurances that Japan does not intend sending troops to the N.E.I. could also be applied to southern French Indo-China and Thailand, the spokesman countered by asserting that just as the United States had not announced of sending naval forces to Iceland so Japan also was unable to give assurances re-

Answering another question, the spokesman said the landing of American war materials at Vladivostock was likely to bring war to

SOME TIME YET 🤹

After the occupation by U.S. forces, Iceland would still be available to Britain as a naval base. The move made by President Roosevelt is hailed on both sides

that the occupation was necessary. a step of enormous and, perhaps,

TO MEDIATE Cont'd Page 7, Col. 5 SANTIAGO, Chile, July 8 (Reu-Western Germany Raided Peru and Ecuador with the view of bringing the hostilities between

Western Germany was raided by the Royal Air Force without. respite during the past 24 hours, according to an Air Ministry com-

Without Respite

munique. On Monday night, the main targets included OSNABRUCK, MUENCHEN, FRANKFURT and MUNSTER and in each city widespread damage was caused and warehouses were seen to collapse.

Weather favoured the attacks There was a sharp attack on SOUTHAMPTON where substantial which were highly successful. Raids were also carried out on damage was done. Fires were started but they were soon under the Ruhr and the Rhineland.

Between Lens and Bethune, a control, The casualties are not likely synthetic oil plant was successfully to be heavy but they include some attacked in the course of which killed. seven enemy aircraft were destroyed for the loss of five fighters and a

From all the extensive operations nine of our sircraft are missing. FIVE SHOT DOWN

Five enemy bombers were shot Heavy explosions, which wont on down over Britain on Monday night for some time, were heard a little two by one of our night fleaters, later

Japan in sending armed forces to the N.E.I. which Japan has no intention of so

garding future actions. East Asia.

A Foreign Office spokesman said troops would not leave Iceland until the American occupation was completed and this may not be for some time yet.

of the Atlantic.

Mr. Wendell Willkie remarked The MANCHESTER GUARDIAN says that the President has taken decisive consequences.

BARLY CROSSING

R. A. F. planes, flying very high

in the haze of early morning, were

leard crossing the Straits of

Dover today in the direction of the

French coast.

LONDON, July 6 (Reuter)—

the two countries to an end. S. A. Pilot's

SEES WAR

IN PACIFIC

countries is a menace and we

must prepare ourselves for a

ed ADMIRAL MYEDA, speaking

Admiral Myeda added that

this new conflagration would

soon sweep the entire Pacific.

CENTRATE IN THE PACIFIC.

conflict in the Pacific," declar

in Tokyo yesterday.

"American aid to other

"Double" South African sirman. WING-COMMANDER A. G. MALAN, who already holds the bar to the D.F.C., has been awarded the bar to the D.S.O. He is the leader of the crack No. 74 squadron and has 35

enemy machines to his credit. Wing-Commander Malan to the first airman to win the "double" in this war and is the second to gain this distinction the first being WING-COMMANDER STATON WILL won the D.F.C. and but and the D.S.O. and but in the world

KILLED The Hongkong Hotel was the

scene of a fatal accident yesterday afternoon, when a window cleaner fell to his death from the fourth floor, while in the performance of his duty.

Deceased was Tse Chung, 57. His body was found lying on the roof of the bar room of the Hotel about 4 p.m. The last time he was seen alive was when he was cleaning a window on the fourth floor, about 40 feet from the roof.

There was no eye-witness to the the determination of Japan's Japanese affiliates. incident, except that many in the bar room about that time heard a heavy thud in the direction of the roof.

CHINESE SCROLL FOR PREMIER

SHANGHAL July 8 (Reuter)scroll carrying a message of appreciation to Mr. Winston Churchill signed by 100,000 Chinese Shanghai from all walks of life sion to London.

Shortage Of Vessels

papermen that the measure was taken because of shortage of vessels and for "economic considera-

HONGKONG HOTEL TRACEDY

WINDOW CLEANER

The ramified network cen-|channels, the Nazi Fifth Column | tres in the person of General in Tokyo has driven all non-Nazi

orders that give Japan a 24ed contacts with high Japan-

politan Police, is advised and in- Official News Agency with every the main building of the Eribassy, fluenced by the Nazi Information manner of pro-Axis propagation Officer directly responsible to

General Ott. Special military advisers and has been handed to Mr. H. J. Col- liaison officers under the Ambaslar, Chairman of the British Re- sador are stationed in the War sidents' Association, for transmis- Ministry, working principally with the Military Police. Through these

Japanese Merchant Shipping To Concentrate In Pacific: TOKYO, July 8 (Reuter)-JAPANESE MERCHANT SHIPPING HAVE BEEN ORDERED TO CON-

COLUMN IN JAPAN IS PROMOTION OF RIGHTIST REVOLUTION: TOKYO FOREIGN OFFICE VIRTUALLY TAKES ORDERS FROM GERMAN EMBASSY

DOLLAR T.T. 1s. 2jd.

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LONDON, July 8 (Reuter)—THE NEW YORK HERALD - TRIBUNE PRINTS THE FOLLOWING ARTICLE BY DR. C. N. SPINKS, former Editor of the JAPAN NEWS. who first went to Japan five years ago to join the faculty of the Tokyo University of Commerce and who returned to the United States last month.

The article states: The Nazi Fifth Column now plays a vital part in the direction of Japan's policy towards the United States. Its primary aim is to promote a Rightist revolution, which would give Japan a Totalitarian structure after the German model, and to foster an expansionist movement, which would bring Japan into war with the United States.

Today, more than 3,000 well-trained agents, listed as businessmen, technicians, advisers and just plain tourists, make up this highly efficient undercover and espionage organisation.

sador in Tokyo, who barks schools, TREMENDOUS CONTROL hour-day Fifth Column ser-vice. Through well-establish- prisonment of Germans and other Embous Embossy foreign residents. It whipped up ese officials, General Ott exerts incredible influence on British demonstrations through its

domestic and foreign policies. It is exercising tremendous con-The Tokyo Foreign Office vir- trol over the Japanese press and The BRITISH EMBASSY was comtually takes its orders from the radio and moving pictures, eli- pletely destroyed when two bombs German Embassy. The Home minating as much news as is pos- landed on the compound during Office, which plays a vital part in sible that is favourable to Britain the raid this morning. internal affairs by its jurisdiction and America, while loading up the One bomb made a direct hit on over consorshipt and the Metrosphess through the D.N.B. German the Ambassadur's sandy centre of

> But these are merely routine jobs—the spadework for major activities. The main objective of the Fifth Column has now become Cear:-TO BRING ABOUT THROUGH ENCOUR-AGEMENT OF JAPAN'S SOUTHWARD EXPANSION, A CONFLICT: WITH THE UNIT. ED STATES WHICH IT IS HOPED WILL REDUCE AME-BICAN AID TO BRITAIN TO A BARE MINIMUM, IF NOT CUTTING IT OFF AL-TOGETHER:

to exercise far-recogning influence if America goes to war with Gerwith the Japanese Government in Cont'd Page 7. Col. 1

Eugen Ott, German Ambas- Japanese business concerns and British

CHUNGKING, July 8 (Reuter)-

another bome landed on the lawn in front of the Chancery from which documents were previously

The Embassy consists of two buildings, one of which where Sir Arthur Blackburn Uninese Counsellor, was residing, was demolished in the raid of June 28.

"The other building, which was repaired since, was demolished today leaving the Embassy without working quarters.

Part of this programme has al- moulding Japanese opinion. Ironready been accomplished. An ef-clad military alliances have been fective Fifth Column has already concluded, under which Japan is been built up and light a position bound to attack the United States

Determined Resistance By Soviet Troops In Direction Of Ostrov

LONDON, July 8 (Renter)-FIGHTING CONTINUED THROUGH-OUT MONDAY NIGHT WITH UNDIMINISHED FORCE IN THE DIRECTION OF OSTROY, POLOTSK, LEPEL, BORRUISK, NOVO-GRAD, VOLINSK, PODOLSK AND THE UKRAINE, says a Russian communique from the Soviet Information Bureau broadcast by Mos-

The communique continues: "In the direction of Ostrov, our troops have shown determined resistance to the enemy and are checking his advance.

batile continues.

"In the direction of Bobruisk During July 7, our air force infantry. All sttempts of the five machinel? enemy to force the River Dneiper have been frustrated with heavy

WIPED OUT

have been taken.

thues assistant and motorised Sevent Groups have completely Man Service Contract IN THE COURTS STANKED COLUMN TO THE CHARLES STATE

"In Potolsk, intense and stubborn Podolsk and Ukraine, our troops fighting continues with the snemy are fighting stubbornly with the in the Barkovitch region. The enemy who are attempting to enemy continues to show resistance break through to the River Duelsto the counter-attacks our troops ter. Our troops are annihilating carried out in this district. The the enemy group by group in this

jour units destroyed about 35 heavy destroyed 58 enemy planes in the tanks and two battalions of enemy air and on aerodromes, having lost MINER DESTROYED

ZURICH July 8 (Reuter) -- M lossen to the enemy. Prisoners Stalin's injunction to the Boylet troops and officers to leave behind them scorched earth is 'In the direction of Novograd being carried out for Swiss Agency

The spokesman, Mr. Koh Ishii, added: "Japanese shipping winess to do." the United States but not the east coast where Japan has no bus Services between INDIA and materials to the United States, ac-JAPAN will be maintained but the cording to the MANILA BULLE-CHILE OFFERS ATLANTIC services, via the TIN PANAMA CANAL, "whose permit This move follows the recent

This was announced by the Japanese Information Board whose deputy spokesman told news-

be suspended. The Japanese merchant marine line. tion which was set up in November firm, the paper adds. last year. The Association is responsible for the routing or all the merchant vessela.

The coastal and inland water services in China and services between Japan and China is maintained by the East Asia Marine, Page Transport Company formed by ten | 2-Rotary Club tiffin; South leading Japanese steamship companies 18 months ago.

It was reported last week that the Japanese Government had ordered all Japanese ships to return to their Home ports.

A report by the NEW YORK HERALD-TRIBUNE that the Japanese Government is discussing the question of a safety some around Japan was dismissed by Mr. Ishii as malicious fabrication. DANCER SHIPS

MANILA July E (Reuter)-The Dnied Blate Maritime Commission is reported to have authorised

ill possibly visit the west coast of

system is very troublesome," will withdrawal of five Japanese vessels from the United States-Philippines ter)—Chile has offered to act as is now controlled by the Central The vessels are very likely to be cow Radio.

mediator in the dispute between Marine Transport Control Associa- assigned to an American shipping

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events. 4-U.S. naval forces landed in Iceland: Heavy damage inflicted on enemy ships Germans surprised by Russian tank strength

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6-Leading articles Nam Ac tivity in Japan, B. Gummary Court Bacon Louise Course Chamword ROTARY CLUB TIFFIN:

BANKING NOT WITHOUT ITS LIGHTER SIDE: INTERESTING W.H.E. THOMAS

worry, I'm just as ashamed of

MAHOMMEDS & MACS

I pointed out that in the Securities

names were out of alphabetical

A story is told of a Bank clerk

The Company had a box for

complaints and he dropped a

letter in which merely read:

"Your railway is 3,000 years

behind the times." The Com-

pany wrote to him for an ex-

planation and he replied:

"Three thousand years ago,

Balaam sat on his ass. I have

never been able to do the same

since I have used your Rail-

In Tientsin during the troublous

times when evacuation was a nive

issue one of my clients in the fur

trade who hailed from New York

came into my office and said he

I enquired what it was and he

said: "I vant to send a cable to

my wife in Ammuricas'. "What

had a favour to ask of me.

On a recent Inspection trip

my salary as, you are.

An interesting paper entitled "The Lighter Side of Banking" was read yesterday at the weekly tiffin meeting of the Hongkong Rotary Club by Rotarian W. H. E. Thomas.

Rotarian Thomas said, in part: I have called my paper "The Lighter Side of Banking" as I wish to show that a dull occupation such as I follow has its lighter moments and that a banker is none the worse in his profession if he has a sense of humour, the possession of which adds piquamey to life in all its aspects.

Bankers as a class, as well as, "own private affair,". The retheir profession, have to suffer all cipient's comment was! "Don't great deal of criticism from time to time, some of which I admit may be justified; but a good deal of There was a legend in my young days that the Scotsmen were which is not.

The latter usually comes from caught young by laying porridge disappointed, would-be borrowers traps and waving a pair of breeks who take refuge in high sounding at the foot of the Grampians and phrases such as "the need for then, after a period of taming, times trained into Bankers and taken on and generally finish the Staff. It was further stated up with "and Mr. Editor, what are that if one shouted out "Mac" in the Banks doing about it." the office nearly every head would

The answer, as far as they are be raised. concerned is generally "nothing," as it is certainly no function of the Banks to bolster up was tracing of mine in one of the Branches. against doubtful security, in other words to throw good money after bad.

"GLORIFIED PAWNBROKING"

order I later heard the Scots-Then one often hears the expression that banking is nothing man in charge of the Department but "glorified pawnbroking." There say to his Clerk, "Mr. So and So may be something in that. At what d'ye mean by mixing up the least, it certainly is the view held Mahommeds among the Macs?" by many clients. At a Branch I who travelled up to town every was stationed at, a sportsman tried day on the Metropolitan Railway to raise a loan on a bicycle possessing only one good tyre and he which was notorious for its overcrowding and strap-hanging was quite hurt when the proposal was not entertained.

The Bank Manager in his experience sees a lot of human nature in all its aspects; some of it brave and upright in adversity; some of it very ugly; and a good deal of what may be termed "the seamy side of life.

It is no wonder that sometimes he becomes a little suspicious, cynical disillusioned towards the end of his days.

One point is sometimes lost sight of. The banker is not trading entirely with his own or his firm's money as in the case of a merchant: he trades with other people's money. In other words, he occupies the position of a trustee and, as such, must exercise additional caution in all his transactions.

sort of a message?" I asked him. "Oh something cheap from your At a busy Branch, he is called upon to take imnumerable decisions code, like O.K. don't worry" he reduring the day and any slip on plied. We did our best for him. his part is likely to be taken adthe speaker. vantage of in the grim struggle.

EXTRA CALLS

You would be surprised at the extra calls outside the usual banking routine, made upon the banker's time. Women are the chief offenders in this respect. The amount of free advice one is expected to give dealing with births, marriages and deaths and even matrimonial differences, would make the mouths of my friends inthe legal profession water.

I think the underlying motive is, in most cases, to save the usual 6s. 8d. fee, or its equivalent in local currency, but sometimes it is a case of pure friendliness and, in its way, a compliment:

One attractive young matron in Peking some years ago once asked me to look after her two-year-old baby while she had her hair shingled. I drew the line at that, although she assured me he was very good and gave no trouble.

TROUBLESOME TOURISTS

Particularly troublesome at times are the tourists over rates of exchange. Especially was this so in the old silver days when violent fluctuations took place; and you can imagine the difficulty of trying to explain the intricacles of exchange to say an old lady from the Middle West, whose banker in her Home Town had told her that she would get 'two to one" in Mexican dollars for every Gold dol-

One deur old soul used to come in each day and enquire "What is the Bank squeeze today?" I re tired hurt from the unequal con-

To turn to one's early days. started my hanking career in one of the big Joint Stock Banks in London, My services were assess ed to be worth £40 a year.

The Bootoh Banks, were notorinusty had parent sad used to start. their men at #10 a. year and even less. One such Bank used to print on the pay envelopes Tout salary to your

SOUTH CHINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION returned to the Colony after a successful one-month tour of the Straits Settlements, during which they played, on an average, one game in three days, In all they played 17 matches of which they won 12, lost two and drew three, including the charity match against Combined

Selangor on June 27, which had to be abandoned due to a riot, Lee Wai-tong, captain of the standard here due probably to the team, was in grand form "bag- hot climate and strange grounds, ging" 19 of the goals, with Chan

Tak-fai claiming 11. According to Lee Wai-tong, Hsu-King-sing, Chow Man-chi Lau Chung-sang were at their best, but Hsu unfortunately was May injured in the Kuala Lumpur. game and since then took no fur-

The stiffest competition received by the visitors were in their matches in Singapore and in Kuala Lumpur. The standard in other matches did not reach the same

SPORTING **FIXTURES**

TODAY

for Safe Custody Register on the BASEBALL, - U. S. S. Tulsa, v. loose-leaf principle, some of the Royal Engineers, 5.15 p.m. MEEITING. - Annual, of the Hong-

kong Football Association, Bank of Canton, Bldg., 5.30 p.m. TENNIS. - Third Division: C.C.C.

v. C.D.R., S.C.A.A. v. A.T.C., I.R.C. v. K.T.G.C.A., K.I.T.C. v. K.C.C., H.K.U.T.C. v. C.R.C. (1). TOMORROW

TENNIS. - Fourth Division K.I T.C. v. A.T.C., C.R.C. v. P.O.R.C. (1), P.O.R.C. (2) v. J.R.C., C.C.C. v. F.C., I.R.C. v. C.B.A.

SATURDAY, JULY 12

BASEBALL - U.S.S. Mindanao v. H.B. Baseball , Club. 2.15 p.m. H.K.B.C. v. S.C.A.A., 4.30 p.m.

Recreio "A" v. Kowloon C.C. Recreio: v. Kowloon Tong, Kowloon C.C. v. Prison O.C., Craigengower v. Hongkong F.C., Kowloon F.C. v. Taikoo R.C. Third Division: Craigengower v. Kowloon F.C., Hongkong, F.C. v. Indian R.C., Police R.C. v. Recreto, Hongkong C.C. v. Hongkong Elec-

SUNDAY, JULY 13

Hongkong, Baseball, Club, 10 a.m. Admission is \$1.50.

RECORD OF TOUR

- 24 drew with S'pore Combined night. Chinese 2-2
- 27 lost to Spore Combined Ser- keen swimming.
- vices 2-4 beat Combined Kuala Lumpur Chinese 3-2.
- 31 beat Selangor State 3-0: 2 beat Kuala Lumpur Cham-
- pions 4-2. 4 beat Combined Perak 3-2. 8 beat Ipoh Combined Chinese
- 10 beat Combined Perak 3-0.
- 14 beat Combined Penang 2-0. 15 beat Penang Indians 4-1. 18 lost to a team from Penang
- 21 beat Penang Combined Services 11-0.
- 23 beat Penang Chinese 2-0. 27 drew with Selangor Combined (ladies): 1, Miss Ip Choi-man; 2, 1-1 (abandoned due to rlot). 30 drew with Negri Sembilan ho. Time 42 secs. State 4-4.

July 4 beat Singapore Combined Services 1-0.

In all the 17 matches, South. China scored 52 goals against their opponents 21.

ROYAL NAVY SOCCER REPRESENTATIVES

Lieut. Commander G. S. Hugh- secs LAWN BOWLS. - First Division: Jones and Able Seaman W. M. Glover have been appointed the Kowloon Docks R.C. v. Craigen- Royal Navy representatives on the gower, Civil Service v. Police Council of the Hongkong Football R.C., Indian R.C. v. Recreio "B". Association for the coming season. Kowloon B.G.C. "B" v. Kowloon secuted, while Mr. J. M. D'Almada B.G.C. "A" Becond Division: Remedios appeared for defendant,

Gala. Dance In Aid Of Bomber Fund

CHUNG SING GALA

V.R.C. TEAM WIN OPEN RELAY

Competing for the first time in. an open relay, a V. R. C. trio, comprising A. K. Rumjahn (back) Luis M. Remedios (breast) and Charles Huang (free-style), had little difficulty in overcoming their nearest rivals, the Chinese Y. M. That the tour was a great suc- C. A. "A", beating the latter by cess in so far as results were con- about 15 yards in the Open 150 cerned can be seen from the re- metres Medley Relay race at the cord of matches appended below: Swimming Gala held by the Chung Sing Bathing Club, West Point, last

There was a large crowd present 25 best Combined Singapore 3-0. and they were treated to some

> Mr. Rb Cheuk-hung, Chairman of the Club, presented the prizes. Ng Chi-man as judge.

Following are the results.

150 metres Open, medley relay: 1. Time 1 min. 38.5 secs

Chan Chek-pei; Chan Chung-yiu. Time 1, min 31 secs.

50 metres members free-style bishop. Miss Li Nga-mui; 3. Miss Luk Si-

50 metres members' "B" class free-style (men): 1. Mok Cheung; 2. Fung Sing; 3, Chan Sum-yuen; 4. Fung Kwok-choy. [Time 37 secs. 50 metres members' "A" class free-style (men): 1, Ng Tsunman; 2. Ngai Sik-cheung; 3. Wong Ping-ki.

100 metres members' breaststroke (ladies): 1. Miss Chu Weiching; 2. Miss Lau Woon-to: Miss Luk Si-ho. Time 1 min.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO SINO WAR BONDS

Up to date, a total of NC\$12-000,000 worth of the Chinese Military Supply Bonds have been subscribed to by Chinese in Hongkong, according to the latest returns of the Hongkong National War Bonds Committee.

The Government Inter-Depart- citing subscriptions with untiring sant company as he experienced ment Swimming Gala and Dance efforts. One of the largest indivi- here at the Rotary Club. in aid of the Bomber Fund will be dual subscriptions is NC\$32,000 Rotarian Lam Ming-fan, in the Playing a consistent game, ornaments for the purpose.

CHINESE WOULD MAKE EXCELLENT EXPLORERS .--SIR HUBERT

Among the guests at the weekly tiffin meeting of the Hongkong Rotary Club yesterday was the noted explorer, SIR HUBERT WIL-KINS.

Called upon to speak, Sir Hubert said that it was quite an unexpected and great pleasure for him to attend the meeting. He had visited many Rotary Cubs in other parts of the world and was an Honorary Member of at least 25 such Clubs.

travels visited 70 countries, and Secretary, read a letter received China was the 71st. In Japan, from Captain T. V. Adams, from he had not, unfortunately, had the "Somewhere in England" thankopportunity to visit a Rotary Club ing Hongkong Rotarians for the as the Japanese had suspended Mobile Canteen bearing the name the reciprocal service which was of their Glub, which visited three

a people who would make excel- and ginger pop among 230 young lent explorers. They could take soldiers with an insatiable appeadvantage of every condition and tite for such refreshment. still be able to carry on in their customary manner.

Explorers were just such people Chan Shek-put, swimming coach and he could point out as an were Messrs. D. L. Ballantyne, D. of the club, acted as referee, as- example of a man with a mind A. O'Kieffe, Lt. A. C. L. Gasper, sisted by Kong Chun-wah and to be an explorer a Liverpool Ran. Messrs Negkelmann, Leiper,

Fred Hobson. Fred was one of these people Williams. who would approach a newcomer, V. R. G.; 2; Chinese Y. M. C. A. and stap him on the back and call "A"; 3; Chinese Bathing Club him by his first name. He had not minded at all this show of 100 metres members breast familiarity, Sir Hubert said but stroke (men); 1. Chan Po-yeung; was rather astonished to see Fred

accord the same treatment the day after to a visiting Arch-Reproaching Fred for his having allowed himself such familiarity with so distinguished a figure, he

Archief"

MAJ.-GEN. GRASETT Present also at the meeting was His Excellency the General Officer Rise for the sake of the inde-Commanding, Major General A. E. pendence of the people, Blood may Grasett, D.S.O., M.C., who, ad- be shed and heads may fall, but dressing the Rotarians, said that the lost territory must be recoverhe had been flattered and very ed and the national humiliation much pleased to have been made must be wiped Save the naan Honorary Member of the Ro- tion, save the people, save ourtary Club and had made up his selves! The responsibility rests onmind on learning of his transfer tirely on you and on me. that he would not go away without attending another of the their best to the bitter end!" meetings.

While quite sorry to leave his friends here, Maj.-General Grasett said, he was, on the balance, quite Sykes Wins Billiards glad to go and felt that it was time for him to leave it to someone else to "pick up the bricks I have scattered about the place."

With the war over, he would quite certainly as a retired general wish to revisit a place fine game at the "Y" on Monday More than 1,500 units are soll- where he could enjoy such plea-

held at the European Y.M.C.A. made by Mr. Lam Pui-sung who Chair, substituted for the Presi- Sykes scored breaks of 22, 29, 18, The Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo thanked BASEBALL. — U. S. S. Tulsa v. pool on Friday, July 11, at 9 p.m. sold a part of his gold and silver dent, Rotarian Robertson, who 22, 35, and 53, while Jackson's best was down with the flu.

He had in the course of his Rotarian T. E. Jackson, Hon. the foundation of Rotary times weekly the area he was The Chinese he considered to be commanding to distribute cakes

GUESTS WELCOMED

Guests welcomed at the meeting. Tong Siu-fal as time-keepers, and Irishman he had known, by name Crabbe, Appleyard, G. Peterquin, J. W. Tomkinson, C. T. Bailey and

NEW SONG IN CHINA'S WAR-TIME CAPITAL

Recently, Chen Lin-fu, Minister of Education, composed a song entitled. "Resistance." It is as fol-

"Are you not citizens of China? was met with the reply "Now that Are you not a Chinese with hot I know, I will have to call him blood? The time for life or death has come. Are you going to offer resistance or to wait for death?

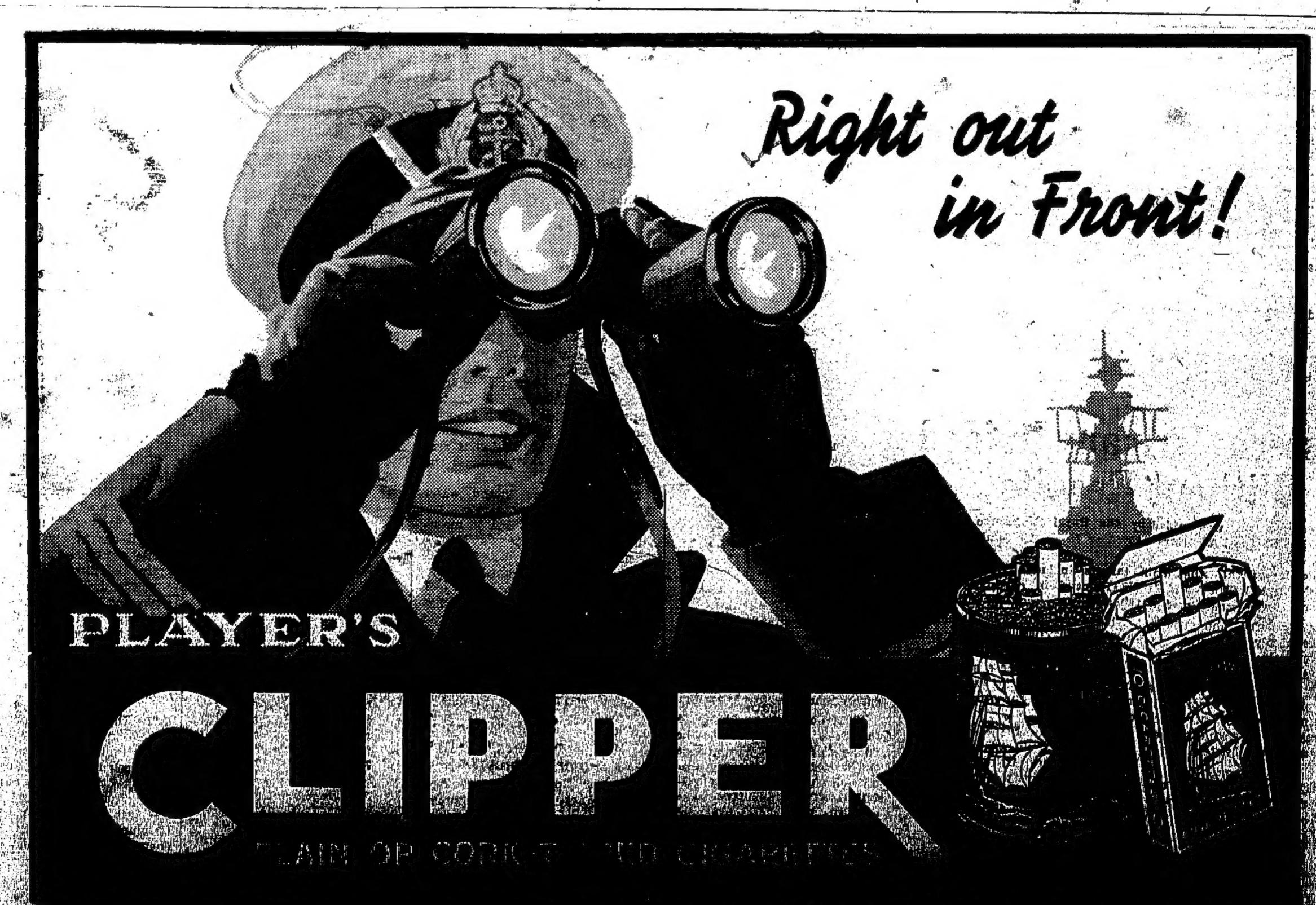
"Resist! Resist!! Rise! Rise!

"Resisti Resisti Let the people do

Challenge Match

Accepting a challenge from H. Jackson, Dockyard champion, to a match of 500 up. L. Sykes, Y.M. old C.A. billiards champion, won a night by a score of 500-390. Sykes received a handicap of 50.

efforts were 20, 51, 28 and 34.



QUEEN'S

SHOWING TODAY 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

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12.30 Frances Langford (Vocal)

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Fox-Trots - Swing (from 'Public Nuisance No. 1'); Moon Over Miami-The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra. When Did You Leave Heaven? (from 'Sing Baby, Sing'); Deep Shadows (Meskill White)-Frances Langford (Vocal) w Orchestra. Tango-Marilou; Waltz

Give Me Your Hand - The B.B.O. Dance Orchestra. Is It True What They Say About Dixie? (Marks and Frank Titterton (Tenor) w Fred Others)-Frances Langford (Vocal) w. Hartley and His Quintet. The Thun-Orchestra Fox-Trots-Song Without Words: Thank You, Mister Bach (both from Four Studies in Dance Music')-The B.B.C. Dance Orch.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Pregramme Summary.

1.02 Variety. Vocal Quartet - Musketeers Melodies-Intro: Dinner at Eight; Goodnight Little Girl of my dreams; Don't

Blame Me: I've Found the Right Girl; Trouble in Paradise: Yvonne: The Last Round Up-The Four Musketeers with Piano acc. Banjo-Three Little Words (from 'Check and Double Check') - Len Fillis with Piano acc. Humorous Monologues - Reading to the Children (Marshall); The Botany Class (Marshall) — Arthur Marshall Piano-Wishing (film 'Love Affair') Don't Worry 'Bout Me-Intro: What Goes Up Must Come Down (both from 'Cotton Club Parade') .- Arthur Sandford. Vocal Quartet—Young and Healthy (Theme Song '42nd Street'): Take Me Away from the River (The China. Swamp Song — Parker) — The Four Musketeers with Piano acc.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements.

1.45 A Ketelbey Programme.

"The Phantom Melody-Albert Sandler (Violin) with Piano. In A Per-Sanctuary of the Heart-Albert Sandler and His Orchestra. The Vision of The London Palladium Orchestra His Orchestra. cond, by Clifford Greenwood. By The Blue Hawaiian Waters - Selection Reginald Foort (Orkan)

600 Indian Programme. 6.45 Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.47 Dvorak-Concerto in B Minor, 1st Mov: Atlegro; 2nd Mov: Adagto

ma non troppo; 3rd Mov: Allegro Calls moderato—Andante — Allegro vivo — Pau Casals ('Cello) and Czech Fbil- G.S.G. harmonic Orchestra cond. by Geor

7.25 Piano Solos by Micha Levitzki Sonata in A Major (Scarlatti) cossaise (Beethoven). Prelude in Minor, Op. 23, No. 5 (Rachnianinog)

7.35 Light Opera Selections. "The Arcadians'-Selection (Monch ton)-The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards: "The Three Waltzes' (Osca Straus); C'Est Le Destin Peut-Etre-Yvonne Printemps; Je Ne. Suis Pa Ce Que L'On Pense - Yvonne Prin temps and Pierre Fresnay with Orci

The Gypsy Princess'-Selection (Kalman) De Groot and The New Victoria Orchestra.

8.00 London Relay-The News. -8.15 London Relay-War Common-

8.25 London Relay-Listening Post. Examination of Points in Daily German and Italian Propaganda,

8.32 Edwin Fischer (Plano) & His Chamber Orchestra and Frank Titterton (Tenor).

8.80 Programme Summary.

Air (From Suite No. 3 in D Major .--Bach)-Edwin Fischer and His Chamber Orchestra. Qh' No John (arr. Sharp)-Frank Titterton (Tenor) Piano. Romande in A Flat Major (Mozart)-Edwin Fischer (Plano), My 1 p.m. Dear Soul (Sanderson) -- Frank Titterton (Tenor) w. Plano. Fantasie in 6 p.m. C Major, Op. 15 'Wanderer" (Schubert); 1st Mov. only Allegro con fuoco, ma non troppo-Edwin Fischer (Plano). Beauty's Eyes (Weatherley-Tosti); Asthore (Trotere-Bingham) . derstorm (Mozart) - Edwin Fischer & His Chamber Orch.

9.00 Local Time Signal and An-

9.02 A Programme of New Graniophone Records.

Reviewed from the Studio. 9.45 - 10.00 News in French (or

Short Wave only).

9.45 "Hits" from the Shows. It's A Hap-Hap-Happy Day (Film 'Gulliver's Travels') - Arthur Askey (Vocal) with Orchestra, Down Argentina Way (Film 'Down Argentina Way')-Dinah Shore (Vocal) w. Orch. A Nice Cup of Tea (Revue 'Home and Beauty') --- Binnie Hale (Vocal) with Orchestra. Rose of Eugland (Musical Comedy 'Crest of the Wave')-Novello-Edgar Elmes (Barltone) with Orch, and Male Chorus.

10.00 London Relay-The News and News Commentary. 16.15 Studio - Letter from Free

Read by Mrs. Alice Chow. 10.30 Dance Music.

Fox-Trot-Beside A Moonlit Stream Waltz-Tu-Li-Pulip Time - Horace Heidt and His Alemite Brigadiers. Fox-Trots -- Some Sweet Day; Shim-Me-Sha Wabble - Mig! Mole's Molers. sian Market—The Comedy Harmonists Quickstep—Home Again Blues; Fox-(Vocal) w. Piano. Algerian Scene - Trot-Pop Corn Man-Harry Roy and Albert Sandler (Violin) with Plano. His Orchestra, Tango-Viejos Tiempos — Orquesta Tipica Francisco Canaro. Fox-Trot-The Pretty Little Fuji-San--Selection - Reginald Foort Patchwork Quilt; Waltz-The Girl in (Organ). Sunbeams and Butterflies- the Alice Blue Gown-Jack Harris & Lounge.

> 11.00 London Relay - 'Correspondence Column.

Talk by Sidney Horniblow. 11.15 Close down.

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9-Tides: High 10,11 a.m. and 12.05 p.m. Low: 3.84 a.m. and 5.15 p.m. Sunrise: 6.44 a.m.; and 8.11 p.m. Ladies" Working Party (B.W.O.F.) Govt. House, 9 a.m.-12 noon.

H.K.F.A. Annual Meeting, 5:20 p.m. Cheero Club Dance, 8.30 p.m. Emmanuel Church Service, Rev Lelang Wang to Speak, 218 Nathan Road, Kowloon, S p.m. Bicycle Racing Contest, Tsun Wan,

10-Tides: High 10.54 a.m. & 12.47 p.m. Low: 4.06 a.m. and 5.54 p.m. Sunrise: 6.45 a.m.; Sunset: 8.11 p.m. Ladies' Knitting Party (B.W.O.F.) Helena May Institute, 9 a.m. to noon. St. Andrew's (Medical) War Work,

General Meeting of Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ltd., Jardine, Matheson & Co. Office, noon.

H.K. Y's Men's Club, Tiffin Meeting

Little Flower Club, Annual Meeting, Cheero Club Bridge and Mahjong.

St Andrew's Club Badminton. Meeting of representatives to dis cuss Inter-School Swimming Meet V.R.C., 8 p.m.

Royal Scots Swimming Meet Arm Variety Entertainment at 8, and 8, Home, 8.30 p.m.

Victoria Chess Club, Gloucester Ho. tel, 5 p.m. Kowloon Chess Club, Peninsula Ho-

tel, 5.30 p.m. Film on Nutrition, Queen's Theatre,

11-Tides: High 11.37 a.m.; Low! 1.48 a.m. and 6.33 p.m.

Sunrise: 6.45 a.m.; Sunset: 8.11 p.m. Planoforte Recital by Rosabel Hsu, Rose Room, Peninsula Hotel, 9.15 p.m. Meeting to discuss formation All-Colony Basketball League, Chinese Y.M.C.A., Kowleon. Cheero Club Darts and Table Ten-

Governmental Inter - Departmental Swimming Gala and Dance in Ald of:

Bomber Fund, European "Y," 9 p.m. 12-Tides: High 1.29 a.m. and 12.17 p.m. Low: 5.83 a.m. and 7.09 p.m. Sunrise: 6.46 a.m.; Sunset: 8.11 p.m. A.N.S.-V.A.D. Aquatic Gaia. Army Swimming Pool, Victoria Barracks, 9

Annual Prize - Giving of St. Stephen's College, 4.15 p.m. St. Andrew's Club Tennis, King's

Park, 3 p.m. H.K. Chinese Civil Servants' Club's Theatrical Performance in aid of B.W.O.F. and B.F.R.D.C., Koo Shing Theatre, 8.30 p.m.

13-Tides: High 2.11 a.m. and 12.52 p.m. Low: 6.17 a.m. and 7.46 p.m. Sunrise: 6.47 a.m.; Sunset: 8.11 p.m. Y.M.C.A. Discussion Group. West

14-Tides: High 2.42 a.m. and 1.34 p.m. Low 7.06 a.m. and 8.24 p.m. Sunrise: 6.47 a.m.; Sunset: 8.11 p.m. St. Andrew's Club Committee Meeting, 5.45 p.m.

15-Tides: High 3.33 a.m. and 2.14 p.m. Low: 8.02 a.m. and 9.02 p.m. Sunrise: 6.47 a.m.; Sunset: 8.11 p.m. 16-Tides: High 4.21 a.m. and 2.51 p.m. Low: 9.25 a.m. and 9.42 p.m. Sunrise: 6.48 a.m.; Sunset: 8.10 p.m.

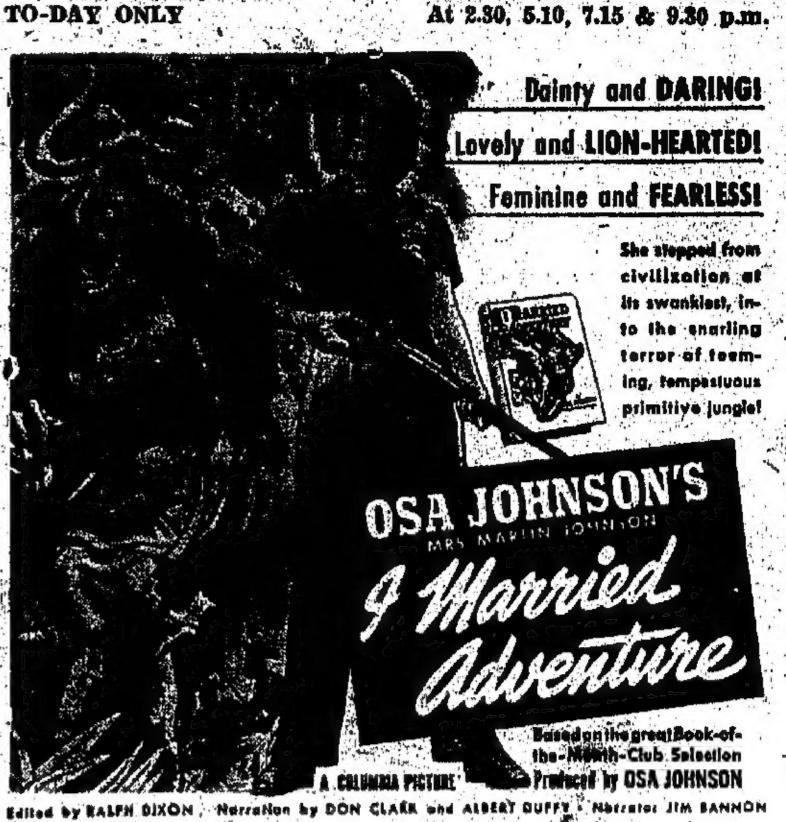
GANG FIGHT IN SHANGHAI OVER WOMAN

Twenty-three alleged loafers and shoe makers faced the First Special District Court, Shanghai, recently, in connexion with a free-for-all fight staged in Hongkew on June 21 when one of the loafers was killed and several others were injured, reports the North China Daily News. Two alleged members of the loafer gang were acquitted at the request of the police while all other accused were remanded in custody. It was revealed by the prosecution that no less than 17 knives were seized when the officers made arrests following the fracas, which was staged late in the even-

TROUBLE FLARES UP

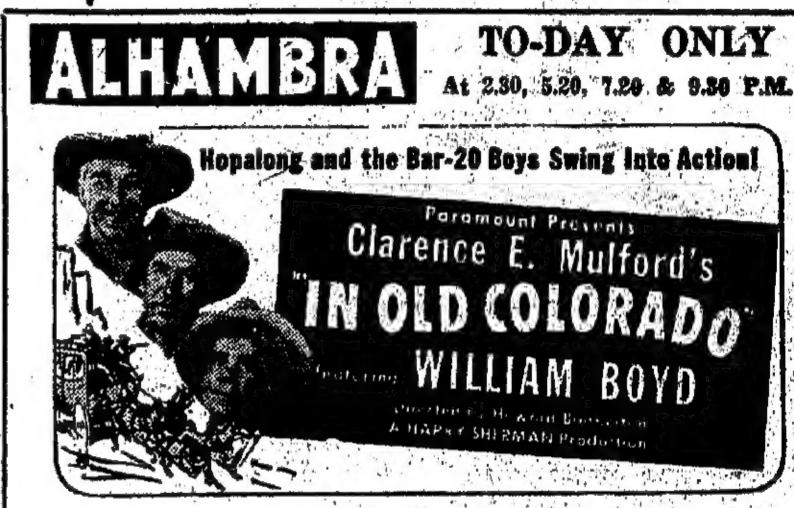
Trouble flared up where the sweetheart of the leader of the who were enjoying the evening breeze outside their shop, were alleged to have teased the woman volunteers who have joined up for J. F. Buchanan A. G. Frox, D. D pedestrian who, it was alleged, HM Forces was further interesed Carter, L. L. Laurel, A. E. Taylor later asked her men to stage a recently when a contingent of J. J. Walsh, E. J. Roche, S. Brown

of loafers proceeded to the shoe in Hongkong, Singapore equally prepared for a fight. The Daily News



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U.S. NAVAL FORCES IN ICELAND TO REPLACE THE BRITISH GARRISON

Occupation Announced By President Roosevelt In A Special Congress Message

WASHINGTON, JULY 8 (REUTER)-THE DECISION OF THE UNI-TED STATES TO TAKE OVER CONTROL OF ICELAND to release the British and Canadian forces there for service elsewhere was officially revealed here yesterday.

The announcement disclosed that American naval forces have already arrived in Iceland. For the moment they will supplement the British forces, Gradually, they will replace them.

In a special message to Congress, announcing the arrival of the naval force, President Roosevelt indicated that units from the United States will eventually replace the British forces stationed in lceland

the new world against any at-

EIGHT CONDITIONS

In the opinion of this Govern-

ment, it is imperative that the in-

British forces there."

wards.

Mr. Jonasson's letter laid down

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clusion of the present war.

The President said that the | It is the announced policy of the United States could not permit "the Government of the United States, occupation by Germany of strategic President Roosevelt told Mr. Jonasoutposts in the Atlantic, to be son, "to undertake to join with used as air or naval bases for an other nations of the Western eventual attack against the Wes- Hemisphere in the defence of tern Hemisphere."

The President emphasised, how-tempt at aggression. ever, that the United States did not desire any change of sovereignty in those regions.

The German occupation of Ice- tegrity and independence of Ice-"a threat against Greenland and land by the power whose only too the northern part of the American clearly apparent plans for world. Unions are showing increasing the Atlantic and a threat against would at once directly menace and are bringing increasing presthe steady flow of munitions to the security of the entire Western sure to bear on their Parliamen-Britain, which is a matter of broad Hemisphere. gress "

No indication is given of just ment of the United States will what forces have reached Iceland send immediately troops to suppleor whether they will be supple ment and eventually replace the mented by troops or marines.

Nor did President Roosevelt indicate whether similar action the following conditions: might be taken against other possible stepping off points for German action against the Western Hemisphere,

LETTERS EXCHANGED

The Presidential message was accompanied by the texts of letters; exchanged between Mr. Roosevelt and the Prime Minister of Iceland dated July 1, and the Message was in line with the understanding reached in this exchange, that the United States Navy would go to Iceland.

The Message stated that the assurance that "strategic outposts in the United States defence frontier should remain in friendly hands is the very foundation of United States national security and of the national security of every-

President Roosevelt added:-"As Commander-in-Chief, I have consequently issued orders to the Navy that all necessary steps be taken to ensure the safety of communications in the approaches hetween Iceland and the United States, as well as on the seas between the United States and all other strategic outposts.

This Government will ensure the adequate defence of Iceland with full recognition of the independence of Iceland as a sovereign state.

IMMENSE IMPORTANCE

In his message to President Roosevelt, the Prime Minister of Iceland, Mr. Hermann Jonasson. stated that in a conversation on June, 24," the British minister" explained to him that the British forces in Ideland were required elsewhere. At the same time, it was stressed that the adequate defence of Iceland was of immense importance, and President Roosevelt was prepared to send United States troops immediately to supplement and replace the British troops.

Mr. Jonasson said he was informed that President Roosevelt did not consider he should take this course except at the invitation of the Iceland Government. This invitation had accordingly been issued upon eight conditions.

"FULLY ACCEPTABLE" The Iceland Government placed

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AUSTRALIAN POLITICS

LABOUR PARTY AGITATION

CANBERRA, July & (Reuter)-The Communiwealth Government, headed by Mr. R. G. Menzles, may face some difficulties in the forthcoming budget session.

The proposed budget is believed to contain sufficiently contentious matters to provoke Labour hostility and the three Government defeats on minor issues in the House of Representatives last week are interpreted as pointing to a weakness in the Government position despite the statement by Mr. Curtin, Labour leader, that Mr. Menzies and he are concentrating on strengthening Australian defences and denying the

possibility of an early election. There is talk in some quarters of looking for a good election

CURTIN AS PREMIER? In New South Wales, where

Labour Parliamentary influence is strongest, it is suggested that land he said, would constitute a land be preserved because of the Labour should take office sunder serious threat in three dimensions, fact that any occupation of Ice-7 Mr. Curtin as Prime Minister without an election.

continent and the island lying off conquest include the domination anxiety that Labour should take it, a threat against all shipping in of the peoples of the new world, action against the Government distinguished themselves tary leaders but no crisis is in policy clearly approved by Con. It is for that reason, in response any case likely before Parliament to your message, that the Govern- meets, probably late in August

communique

BATTALION ANNIHILATED

their positions.

GERMANS CLOSE TWO REPRISAL CAMPS

LONDON. July 8 (Reuter) - that they continue to advance. The War Office states that inmises to withdraw military formation has been received that and Hungarians have reached the mounting daily as the battle was through the good offices of the upper Dneister and have captured proving more fierce. United States Embassy, Stalag 20a Cernauti. Fort 15 and Stalag 21d Fort 8 (Prisoners' camps) have been on a wide front beyond Screth, closed and that all officers have been transferred from them to its influence at the eventual other camps.

been sent to Oflag 5b.

mises not to interfere with closed are the so-called "reprisal ern Dvina in the Polotosk sector, casualties or the number of troops camps" to which certain officers but Soviet troops have firmly held mobilised. were transferred early in March.

mises to organise a defence so SOUNDED IN MALTA tempts to cross the River Dneiper and that the lighter casualties in the Bobrulsk sector, but were are going further inland. as to ensure the greatest possible safety for the inhabitants

munique issued yesterday states under the withering fire of the has three times the number of that there were four alarms on Soviet troops. takes the defence of Iceland Sunday night.

without any expense for Ice- | Enemy aircraft came over singly 6. The United States pro- night. Many bombs were dropped terests in every possible way, civilian damage was caused but including supplying "necessi- there were few casualties.

ties" and securing the neces. Searchlights were active and anti-aircraft guns put up several shot down into the sea in flames.

8. It is obvious that if the defence of Iceland, "It will be could be used as soon as the Unitstrong enough to meet every ed States decided to undertake In Syria, R.A.F. bomber and eventuality, and particularly the defence. Mr. Jonasson said fighter aircraft continued to give DANISH VESSELS in the beginning it is expect- Iceland reached her decision as active support to the operaed that as far as possible an "an absolutely free sovereign tions of the ground forces. Last effort will be made to prevent State" and considered it a matter night, Aleppo aerodrome was sucany special danger in connectof course that the United States cessfully attacked. Bombs fell on recognise the legal status of Ice- the runways and hangars, causing land, with both states immedil several fires and explosions. The In connexion with Condition 8, ately exchanging diplomatic re- same aerodrome was attacked Iceland stressed the need for presentatives.

GERMANS SURPRISED BY TANK STRENGTH RUSSIAN

ZURICH, July 8 (Reuter)-"One of the greatest surprises, even to specialists, is the extent of the Russian tank weapon," says the Berlin correspondent of the Neue Zuercher Zeitung, describing a visit to Lwow, (Lemberg).

He says that the Germans captured Lwow after eight days of constant fighting. The Germans were continually attacked by Russian tank units which were used in blg numbers.

tion with the change-over."

SOVEREIGN STATE

The Russian tanks included 15- The correspondent describes the The Iceland Government placed ton machines which were equipp. Russian guns on caterpillar vehispecial stress on there being "sufficed with 4.7" min guns, medium cles and their tanks as appearing clent planes for defence purposes." Hanks with 7:5 mm gung and big "completely new," immaculately President Rooseveit replied that ger tanks with 18 cm guins painted and well looked after. Attad. this and other conditions were The Germans, say that the last cleanly finished and well designed. "fully acceptable" to the United mained are fast but are vulnerable. He also remarks that in posi-States and that they would be in close fighting because beside tions which the Russians had observed. their big gums, they carry pnly one evacuated books of an educational An exchanged of diplomatic re- muchine-gun pointing oforward scharacter, were constantly being

... The correspondent declared that

NAZI DESTROYERS SUNK IN GULF OF RIGA

CLAIM ANNIHILATION RUSSIANS OF ENEMY BATTALION IN THE MOGUILOV-PODOLSK SECTOR

LONDON, JULY 8 (REUTER) - A RUSSIAN COMMUNIQUE STATES THAT THE RUSSIANS HAVE REPULSED numerous German attempts to break through at the Ostroff sector. During the night, the Russians took a heavy toll of German

Two German destroyers were sunk in a naval battle when German forces were thying to penetrate the Gulf of Riga. All night long, German efforts to cross the river in western Dvina in the Pouoisk sector were flercely contested,

The Russians also frustrated German motorised attempts to break through to the east in the Novograd Volinsk sector. In the Bessarabian sector, the Russians have flung back the Germans to their original positions with heavy losses.

HELSINKI RAIDED The communique claims that HELSINKI, July o (Reuter - Soviet troops completely annihi-Enemy planes have bombed differ- lated a German battalion in the ent places in Finland Moguilov-Podolsk sector. Helsinki was raided yesterday

NAZI CASUALTIES M. Lozovsky, chief of the Ruswhen one person was killed, 20 were wounded and buildings were sian Information Bureau, replying to questions yesterday, pointed damaged. Bombs were dropped in Kotka out that the front was not a during the night of Sunday- straight line but a wide zig-zag

Monday. Many fires were caused in which mobile forces are operatand 20 houses were damaged, Five raiding planes are report-He added that whenever any ed to have been shot down. German unit stopped, it was im-HUNGARIAN COMMUNIQUE BUDAPEST, July 8. (Reuter) quoted the example of a column

mediately counter-attacked and On Saturday and Sunday, Hun- of tanks halted by lack of fuel. garian troops carried out flanking This column was immediately set attacks against the enemy, states upon by Russians throwing petrol a Hungarian Supreme Command and many tanks were burned Panzer divisions particularly M. Lozovsky claimed that Ger-

man losses were much greater in "In some places, our troops the fortnight of the present camare advancing on the eastern paign than in the 22 previous war side of Dneister," says the com- months. The Germans, he said. admitted casualties before the LONDON, July 8 (Reuter) - Russo-German war amounting to A German communique claims 300,000 while the British estimated that the Germans have repelled them at 900,000.

counter-attacks in Bessarabia and M. Lozovsky added that the Russians in 12 days inflicted 700,-In Bukovina, the Rumanians 000 casualties and these were

TANK LOSSES

Operations in Galicia continue The British estimated he said. that in 22 months the Germans lost 4,500 planes and 2,000 tanks. MOSCOW, July 8 (Reuter)-A The Russians claim that in eight Soviet communique states that days, they had destroyed 1,500 Some officers are said to have the Germans have repeatedly at- German planes and 2,500 tanks.

tempted to land large forces of M. Lozovsky said that he was The camps that have been troops on the north bank of West- unable to disclose the Russian

It is understood that the hea-The communique adds that the vily wounded are brought to FOUR NIGHT ALARMS Germans also made several at- Moscow for complicated operations

MALTA, July 8 (Reuter)—A com- obliged to retire with heavy losses M. Lozovsky said that Russia men possessed by Germany.

during the greater part of the HEAVY DAMAGE INFLICTED mises to further Iceland's in- in various localities and some BY THE R.A.F. ON ENEMY

LONDON, July 7 (Reuter)—A "particularly successful" attack on 7. Iceland expects any de- barrages. One enemy bomber was enemy shipping by the B.A.F. on Sunday in the harbour at Palerm'. claration by the President to intercepted when returning to its Sicily, is announced in yesterday's R.A.F. Middle East communique. be in agreement with these base by a British fighter and was Heavy damage was inflicted on several vessels.

An 8,000-ton ship was hit by two bombs and hits were also made on ships of 5,000 and 2,000 tons. A ship of 1,000 tons was set United States undertakes any sufficient planes and said they on fire by three bombs and emitted clouds of smoke accompanied by explosions. Another ship of 5,000 tons was hit by incendiary hombs.

several times during the previous

aircraft were set on fire on the authorities in Washington on the ground and a number of others question of enemy ships now were damaged or destroyed by sheltering in United States ports, incendiaries and machine-gunning. the British Embassy has been au-Beirut was also attacked on Bun- thorised to issue a statement, day night. Bombs were seen to fall It is that in connexion with

hood of Damour were also attacked Government has consented in resby bombs straddling the bridge and pect of these ships to waive their

Vichy shipping in the harbour of or enemy merchant ships to a neu-

active. During the night of July ty of the transfer.

IN U.S. PORTS BRITISH EMBASSY STATEMENT

LONDON, July B (Reuter) -Following conversations between During last night's attack, three the British and United States

near the barracks and rallway the recent agreement for the employment of Danish ships in Several targets in the neighbour- United States ports, the British gun battery. right as a belligerent which is: British fighters again attacked to refuse to recognise the transfer tral flag unless first satisfying In Libya the RAF, was also themselves in regard to the validi-

5.6, raids were made on docks and The statement adds that the enipping at Benghasi. Bombs fell principal retion for the immobilion moles, among the reliway sid- sation of these ships has been the ings and in a motor transport park, fact that the British Government A number of fires, were started reit unable to waive these rights From all these operations all to the maintenance of which they British strovatt returned safely attach the greatest importance. They are, however, how satisfied bitter. Wherever the Russians are and gratefully recognise that the



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DIFFICULTIES ARISING FROM UNDER DEFENCE REGULATIONS: SOONER AUTHORITATIVE RULINGS OBTAINED FROM SUPREME COURT THE BETTER

Judgment In Transfer Of Export Licence Case

"Questions of difficulty arise almost daily in proceedings under the Defence Regulations and the sooner authoritative rulings are obtained from the Supreme Court the better it will be, not only for the guidance of the inferior Courts but for all those engaged either in the prosecution or defence of alleged offenders against these Regulations."

With these words, Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., concluded his written judgment given at the Central Magistracy yesterday in the case in which the Tai Sang Steamship Company, of No. 136, Connaught Road Central, was summoned on two counts of attempted export of unmanifested cargo and unlawful transfer of an export licence, and Choi Wai for moving on board the s.s. Kau Tung, 50 bales of gunny bags for the purpose of exporting, without a licence from the Controller of Trade.

knowledge of the matter.

On these facts Mr. Loseby for

for the defendant Company sub-

SOME CONTROVERSY

tion to see whether and how far

knowledge is of the essence of the

FURTHER DEFENCE

offence created."

The summonses against the former alleged that

(1) the Tai Sang Steamship knowledge of the attempted fraud. Company failed to furnish to the Superintendent of the Imports and Exports Office, a copy of the complete ship's manifest of all cargo put on board or to be put on board the s.s. Kau Tung not less than 12 the first defendant and Mr. Woo hours before sailing, by the omission from the manifest of 50 bales mit that their respective clients of gunny bags allegedly consigned are entitled to be acquitted beby the Kwong Fung Hong firm, cause the prosecution have failed contrary to an order of the De- to prove the essential ingredient fence Regulations;

(2) on or about March 29, the Loseby's argument that the gener-Tai Sang Steamship Company lent al rule is that mens rea is an to or allowed to be used by Choi essential element in constituting a Wai, master of the Fook Hing breach of the criminal law: the Firm, an export licence originally principle is easily stated, the apissued by the Controller of Trade plication of the principle to a parto the Kwong Hong Hing Firm, of ticular statute or other enactment No. 58A, Bonham Strand West, for has given trouble throughout the the purpose of enabling Choi Wai history of criminal jurisprudence. to export 50 bales of gunny bags to Macao.

The steamship company was found not guilty and discharged, while Choi was convicted and fined "a nominal sum of \$50." Senior Revenue Officer W. prosecuted, while

by Mr. F. H. Leseby. THE JUDGMENT

The judgment is as follows: In these two summonses the relevant facts are as follows:

One Choi Wai (hereafter called Looking at the relevant regulathe first defendant) wished to ex-port a parcel of gunny bags valued seems to me their object is wholly port a parcel of gunny bags valued seems to me their object is wholly at some \$19,000 to Macao. For to prohibit the exportation of certhis purpose it was necessary for tain goods, among which are him to obtain a licence from the gunny bags, and to require that 12 Controller of Trade. According to hours before a ship sails a manihis evidence he asked a man fest of all cargo put on board named Wai Wing Cho of 46 Con- shall be delivered to the Superinnaught Road Central to obtain dent of Imports and Exports. the necessary licence for him and I do not think any useful puralso to book shipping space for pose will be served by citing authe bags. The bags were to be thorities and judgments on facts delivered to a firm in Macao named different from those now under Leung Kee. consideration, but applying the

Shortly before the s.s. Kau Tung principle contained in Maxwell belonging to the Tai Sang Steam- (supra) I come to the conclusion ship Co. (hereafter called the de- that an act coupled with the infendant company) was due to sail, tention to do the very things ex-Revenue Officers found part of pressly prohibited by the regulathis cargo of gunny bags on board. | tions, in the present cases (1) by An export licence was produced intending to export cargo when in a.m. on the day in question; ac- tyre. on board to these officers purport- fact a licence had not been issued ing to be a licence referring to and (2) by failing to furnish a shop where he was employed and was a forgery, the position then a list of all cargo put on board or ammunition pouch. being that the first defendant had to be put on board, whether ocattempted to ship the gunny bags casioned by ignorance, mistake or without having obtained the any non-culpable reason is suffinecessary licence and the bags not clent to cause an offence under appearing in the Ship's manifest, this particular Regulation and Proceedings were taken against order. In my opinion therefore the first defendant under Reg. 82 the defence fails. (1) of the Defence Regulations of 1940 and against the defendant Company under Order No. 738 -dated 2nd September, 1939, made under the Defence Regulations of

PRACTICAL CERTAINTY

who has disappeared.

is a curious one. There is no en- word "agents" in the order. He guage the word "agents" to intry in any book or document supports his contention by point- clude "owners." The two terms in sgt. D. A. Pockson deposed that whatspever referring to this trans- ing out that under the Regula- their ordinary meaning are per- on June 12 he received a revolver action with the Leung Kee firm. tions made under the Registration feetly clear and distinct. Wai Wing Cho, he says, was intro- of Imports and Exports Ordinance The result of these proceedings Whant. Witness found that the duced to him by a clansman and (No. 12 of 1928), Regulation No. 7 is therefore that the summons cylinder of the revolver was open he knows little about him. He left expressly allows seven days for the against the defendant Company and all six chambers emptied, and the matter to him and that as far manifest to be furnished by the fails and is dismissed, the first de he was of the opinion that bullets as he was concerned was the end owner, master or compradore and tendant is convicted and for the had been from five of the of the matter except that he so therefore if "agents" in the order reasons given will be fined a no chambers not mose than 48 hours companied part of the cargo and of September 2nd 1989 is con minal sum of \$60. In conclusion prior to file receiving it. saw it placed on board the an Rau strued to include "owners" the 1 express the hope that Mr. Loseby Bearing was adjourned to the

AIR MAIL SERVICE Of Very Rev. RESUMED .

seas Airways Corporation to East and South Africa, United Kingdom ed, it was learned yesterday.

DOCTOR LEAVES BIG ESTATE

Big local estate varueu at \$269, 800 had been left by the late Mr. Tong Sap-yee (otherwise spelt Tong Sup-yee or Tang Shih-yee) alias Tong Tai-kung, alias Tong To (or Toa) Sang, alias To San tong, alias Tsang Tze-tong, Chiof No. 65 Bonham Strand.

The deceased died at the age of 66 years on or before April 28, 1940 His story is improbable but not at the Paulum Hospital, No. 415 impossible and therefore in my Burkill Road, Shanghal. opinion he must be acquitted of

A petition for the probate of the will of deceased has been granted There is no evidence that the to Tong Ah-chow, Chinese Medical detendant Company had any practitioner.

MONTHLY TICKETS TO COST MORE

buses and trams are to be increas, not expected that Evensong or month, it was learned yesterday, service. of mens rea. I agree with Mr. Only monthly tickets are affected and there will be no change in the ordinary fares.

TWO WEDDINGS AT REGISTRY

Registry. Supreme Court, yester- presentation to begin at 5.30 p.m. In MAXWELL On STATUTES day with Mr. J. leynolds, Deputy 3rd Edn.) at P. 138 is the passage Registrar, officiating. The parties to that used by the Bishop of this "But how far ignorance or errone- were:-

tial to the offence is material is a service worker, residing at the Bel- tion, some gifts for household use question which has given rise to levue Hotel, Kowloon, and Miss Lee will be chosen to accompany the some controversy and conflict of Tsiong, residing at the same hotel; former which are connected with steamship company was repre- decisions. The substance of these Mr. Liong Pak-wing, merchant, the Bishop Designate's new office. decisions is, however, that it is of No. 8 Smithfield, second floor, H. E. the Governor has granecessary to look at the object of Kowloon Tong, and Miss Si Wai- clously consented to make the preeach act that is under considera-si, of No. 45 Beicher's Street, Kow-sentation to the new Bishop.—

loon Tong.

Air Mail service by British Over. J. L. Wilson

and beyond has now been resum. Specially Augmented Choir For Occasion

The consecration of the Very Rev. J. L. Wilson to be Bishop of Singapore will take place in the Cathedral on Tuesday, July 22, St. Mary Magdalene Day, at 5.30 p.m., says the St. John's Review.

There will be a specially augmented choir for this occasion under the direction of the Cathedral Organist, Mr. J. R. M. Smith. There will be three short Anthems, "Blessed be the Gcd and Father." nese medical practitioner formerly "Ye Priests of the Lord" (Elgar), and "O Convivium Sacrum (Byrd). It will not be possible to reserve

seats for many besides the Cathedral Council, but there will be very many extra seats in the Cathedral, to accommodate not only our regular congregation but representatives of all the Churches and Church schools in Hong-

Although the Consecration service lasts some time, those intending to come need not fear its The rates for season tickets on length will be inordinate. It is ed from the beginning of next Litany will be included in the

PRESENTATION TO DEAN

On account of difficulties in travelling it has not been found possible to make the presentation to the Dean until Friday, July 25. On that day a gathering of the Cathedral congregation and their friends will take place in the Two marriages took place at the Cathedral Hall, tea at > p.m., the A silver pastoral Staff, similar Diocese, is being made, and also ous belief of a fact which is essen-, Mr. Christopher Sullivan, social a silver pectoral Cross. In addi-

WATCHMAN FACES CAPITAL CHARGE: SEQUEL QUEEN'S RD. SHOOTING

St. John's Review.

The shooting at Queen's Road Central, in front of Central Market, on the morning of June 11, in which an Indian was fatally wounded and a pedestrian slightly, had a sequel yesterday before Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., at the Central Magistracy, when PRITAM SINGH, 38, of No. 1, Electric Street, top floor, private watchman employed by the Chegng Kee money changers, No. 114, Queen's Road Central, was charged with the murder of Kesar Singh.

prosecution.

cused reported for duty at the

the Order would lead to a patent ambiguity.

that his point is fatal to the summons against the defendant Com-Mr. Woo has raised a further pany. If this decision is correct defence: the wording of the order the result is, obviously lamentable of September 2nd, 1939 is as fol- because it will allow owners who lows:-"The agents of any ship run their ships without the interwhich leaves the Colony shall, not vention of agents totally to disreless than twelve hours before the gard the provision of the Order. The evidence leads with practi- ship sails, deliver to the Superin- but I see no answer to Mr. Woo's cal certainty to the conclusion tendent of Imports and Exports contention. It is true that in the that the export licence referred to, ... one copy of the complete definition section of Ordinance No. together with a shipping order ship's export manifest." Mr. Woo 12 of 1922 "owner of a ship" and a supplementary manifest, contends that his clients are the made expressly to include "agents" had been forged by Wai Wing Cho owners of the s.s. Kau Tung—and but I know of no ganon of conthis is admittedly so—and there- struction which would allow with- by a perforating bullet wound and The story of the first defendant fore cannot be affected by the out straining the meaning of lan-

differential of Regulation 7 and with take the matter surther afternoon with take the matter surther afternoon

Mr. J. P. Murphy, Assistant Indian watchman, Talak Singh; Crown Solicitor, assisted by Det.- employed at the Fu Kee money Insp. L. R. Whant, conducted the changers shop, a few doors away from the Cheong Kee, heard what Mr. Murphy said that about 7,30 he at first took for a bursting car

SAW SHOT FERED

Running out of the shop, Talak these gunny bags: this document manifest which in fact contained received a revolver and full Singh saw accused fire a shot at deceased. He then dashed into About two hours later, another his shop to telephone for an ambulance and heard three more shots fired meantime.

He came out of his shop for the second time and saw deceased Lothink Mr. Woo is right and lying on the ground and accused standing a few feet away. Later a Chinese detective came

along and disarmed accused. Accused was charged following the death of Kesar Singh later that evening.

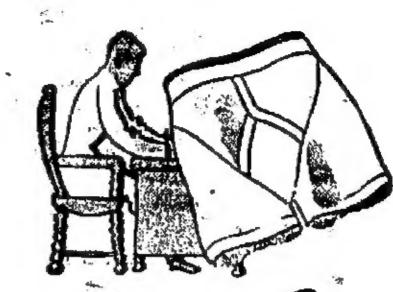
Dr. Dean Smith, of the Queen Mary Hospital, testified that about 9.45 a.m. on June 11, he examined deceased and found him to be suffering from multiple bullet wounds. He died at 7.10 p.m.

The cause of death was shock and internal haemorrhage caused

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and other articles from Insp.

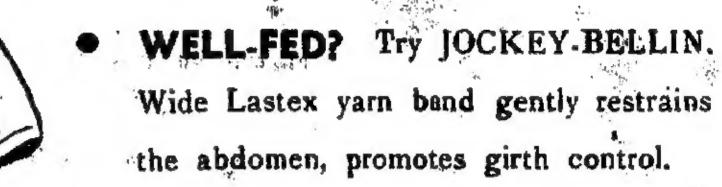
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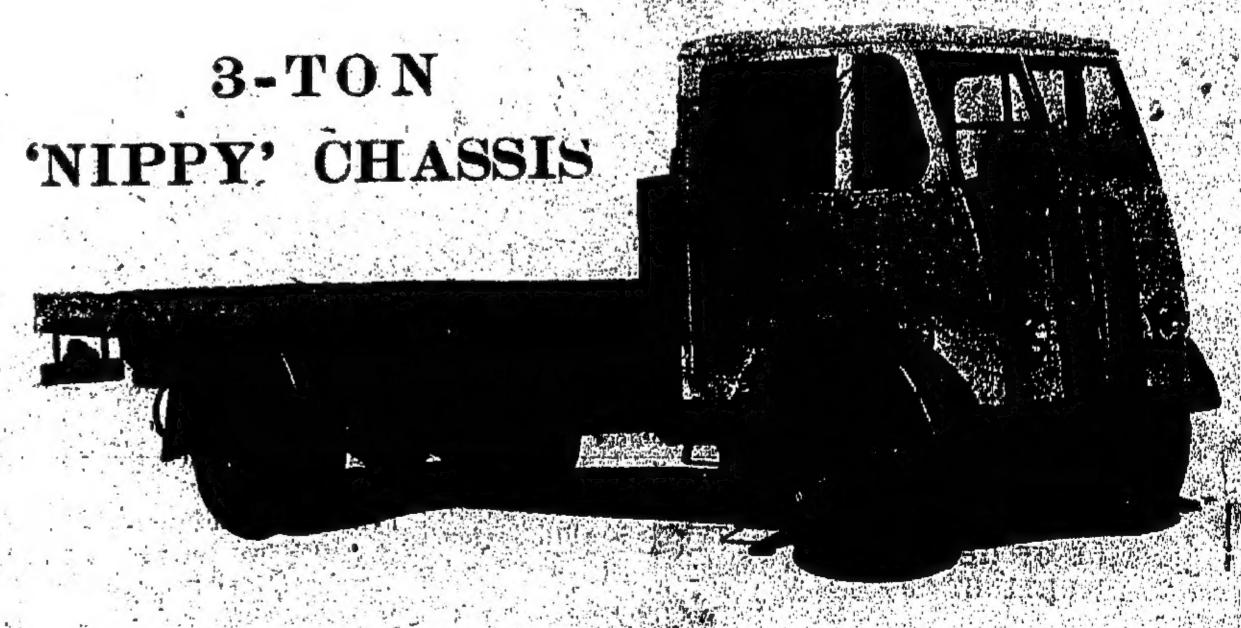
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Secretary.

NOTICE.

EXIT PERMITS.

Compliance with Defence Reg. years less the last three days ulation No. 806 which requires thereof. all British and Aliens males, persons of Chinese race, to (if not the applicant) will obtain exit permits in order to required to deposit with leave the Colony, it is hereby authorised officer who will notified for the information of the present at the sale, the sum public that persons to whom the two hundred dollars, (\$200) by the Hong Kong, Canton & price. Macao Steamboat Company's! Steamer, S. S. "Taishan" can P. obtain their passage tickets at the Company's office situated at No. I Queen's Building, Connaught Road, or on board the steamer on! presentation of their Exit Permits.

NOTICE.

HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED.

Interim Dividend.

NOTICE IS HEREBY 30th June, 1941, amounting to with the Conditions of Sale. FORTY cents per share on the Fully Paid Up Shares and TEN cents per share on the Partly Paid Up Shares of the Company will be paid on MONDAY the 14th July, 1941, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Registered Office of the Company, Exchange Building, 4th floor.

The TRANSFER BOOKS OF the Company will be CLOSED from WEDNESDAY, the 2nd July to SATURDAY, 12th July, Ma Tau Chung, in the Colony political circles is to "wait "China Incident." 1941, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

J. P. SHERRY,

Managing Director. Hong Kong, 13th June, 1941.

THE INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

> NOTICE OF GENERAL MEETING.

The SIXTIETH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Company will be held at the Offices of the General Managers, Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on Thursday, 10th July, 1941, at noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, passing the Accounts, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 3rd July to the 24th July Inclusive.

By order of the Board. JARDINE MATHESON a co., LTD.

General Managers. Hong Kong, 14th May, 1941.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO BE

PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CON-DITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 14th day of July, 1941, office. Messrs. Ts'o and Hodgson, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Cheung Sha Wan, in the Colony of Hong Kong for term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 24

Intending bidders are advised having attained the age of 16 that immediately after the disyears, with the exception of posal of the lot the Purchaser Exit Permit Regulations apply, cash. This sum will be refunded who intend travelling to Macao on payment of the Purchase

> A	RTI	CIII	ARS	OF	THE	LOT

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality.	Boundary Measurr- ments.	Contents in Square feet.	Annual Rental.	Upset Price.
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PUBLIC AUCTION.

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HONGKONG, JULY 9, 1941.

NAZI ACTIVITY IN JAPAN

the occasion of the Fourth ing sphere of Axis aggression in Europe and Addressing the Company, H.F. Asia and warned the anti-said: Axis Powers against underestimating possible moves by Officers and Men of the Hongdevelopments in the inter- serve: steady infiltration of German taken since then. Fifth Columnists whose ac-

possibility of a Japanese at- from this Colony's water. tempt to strike at Russia The purchaser of the lot will be through her back door or a since the British Empire went fully recognise the self-sacrifice of required to pay to the auctioneer decision to seize the oppor- to war nearly two years ago you those who have made it possible. tunity of the moment to con- have kept watch and ward over tinue her much-talked-of expansion southwards. SOME OBSERVERS believe watching stations.

that Japan may strike in 346 both directions simultaneously, while others yet again hold that Japan is determined to avoid creating a major conflict in the Pacific until she sees how Herr Hitler is PARTICULARS AND CON. faring on his new battle-DITIONS of the Sale by Public front. The last view is, per-Auction to be held on Monday, haps, the better estimate of and see," it probably accounts THIS IS the impression pride to see you here smart, alert of for the sudden intensification that has been growing steadi- and to know from the Commodore of Nazi influence there to try ly in Japan, particularly of your high efficiency. Most of

have given.

the fight with treat viscous peration in every spiere he returned to the scene of the receiving treatment.

TO H.M.S. CORNFLOWER

Naval Volunteers Commended On Keenness, Discipline

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote, visited the H.M.S. Cornflower, training ship of the Hongkong Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve, at 4 pm yesterday.

On arrival at the Naval Dockyard, His Excellency was met by the Commodore, Captain the Hon. A. C. Collinson, R.N., Capt. L. G. B. A. Campbell, D.S.O., R.N., Commander. J. Petrie, O.B.E., D.S.C. (Commandant, H.K.R.V.N.R.), Lieut.-Comdr. R. J. Vernall, Lieut.-Comdr. S. J. Swetland, Pay Lieut. A. Sommerfelt and Lieut. Comdr. J. C. M. Grenham (Officer Instructor).

His Excellency inspected a Guard of Honour formed by Chi-IN THE COURSE of his mes- nese Seamen under the command of the H.K.R.N.V.R were formed Anniversary of the Sino-Jap- in a hollow square. Officers and anese hostilities, General- warrant Officers of the Executive issimo Chiang Kai-shek call- and Minewatching branch, Chied attention to the widen- nese seamen and ratings of the Communication branch took part in the parade.

EDITORIAL

HIS EXCELLENCY

Japan as a result of the latest kong Royal Naval Volunteer Re-

national situation. Confirma- I am sorry and shocked to think tion of this view is contained how long a time it is since I last in reports that have emerged from Tokyo' of increasing officially and I find it difficult to comprise in a few words my ap-Nazi influence in the Japan-preciation and admiration of the ese capital pointing to the vast strides which the Reserve has

Today your functions extend far tivities are aimed, obviously, beyond the range which was enat an attempt to get Japan visaged by those who brought the involved in the war on behalf that is due to three causes: (1) of the Axis bloc. As a result the demands which war makes; of this report, the truth of (2) your zeal; (3) your efficiency. which is vouched for by re- A notable example of that exliable sources, a fresh crop of pansion is the Mine Watching rumours have sprung up on Branch and another, which has the direction in which Japan but recently occurred is the man may move and speculation is to take part in the sea warfare today divided between the being waged by the Empire, far

> WATCH AND WARD the inner sea defences of this Colony by continuous services in

auxiliary patrol craft and on mine

You have been the means of training several naval officers, who today are serving in the British Navy elsewhere, under the scheme offered by this Colony to the Admiralty; one of them, I learned today, was serving aboard H. M. S. Rodney

"off this quay, and which I am just the 14th day of July, 1941, at 3 Japan's position and the in- supported as they now will be acknowledged the generous and public-spirited action of Sir Robert p.m., at the Offices of the Public dications of intensified Nazi by the great Democracies of Works Department, by Order of activities in Tokyo seem to the west, must be causing no better than to endorse fully. His Excellency the Governor of confirm this. If the general grave misgivings in Japan as It was a most timely helpful act. one Lot of Crown Land at trend of opinion in Japanese to the future of their ill-fated

and convince Japan that among the people, who, form- those ashore whom you are guard-Herr Hitler's attack on Russia ing as they do an important ing day and night, have little idea is going well according to factor in Japan's economic how arduous is your life nor of schedule and that she should life, have become more and the dangers which you are called have no fears as to the re- more nervous of any further to face. So it always is with the sult. There are in Japan burdens being thrust on Navy and so also with the Royal Hongkong it is most desirable that certain extremists of Nipthem. Unfortunately for with whom the Navy proudly the Cathedral should make a statt ponese policy who will be them, however, the militarists serves. For your keenness and which will make various groups of ready to accept these Nazi command such sway in high standard of training and dispresent at the sale, the sum of persuasions, despite the fact Japan's political life that cipline I commend you heartly The Cathedral Council have re-war, but there is still a possibility that they have received con- wiser counsels have in vain and I wish you the best of luck cognised for some une that it may win a war in the two hundred dellars, (\$200) in vincing testimony through tried to prevail against them in the days to come. twenty-two months of the in the past. Nazi propagan- inspected H.M.S. Cornflower and So that with Mr. Higgins' appoint- concluded Major Stewart war of Nazi perfldy in every dists have undoubtedly been the Auxiliary Patrol Vessels ment two-thirds of the plan is undertaking and pledge they at work in playing on these operated by the Reserves. war-minded leaders and have _____ HOW FAR this clique in fired them with a desire to Japan will be able to make emulate the so-called blitz the more cautious-minded successes of the Axis war-maleaders of Japan accept their chine in Europe. Whatever views is again a matter of Japan may decide to do as to embark on any fresh ad- ted States will stand shoulder in the onrush. venture until they are surer to shoulder with China in Rescue operations were com-tragedy.

when she sank the German pocket-battleship "Bismarck".

Lastly, in recent months you pire's needs in another sphere than the purely militant by cutting down your requirements in mobilised about what the effect of air bombpersonnel to a minimum you have ing may be in the future. Today, been able to provide men who are the Germans are using their extra or soon will be filling necessary

posts in the civil defence services.

That is a new departure and I

MEN FROM OTHER PORTS

among you there are now many

volunteers from Shanghai and

other ports of the Far East

who have answered to the call

of duty in defence of the Em-

pire and as your honorary Cap-

tain bid them warmiy welcome.

of the oldest and most respected

members of our community here

in Hongkong lent to us the highly

useful vessel which is lying just

about to inspect. General Norten

Ho Tung in words which I can do

HIGH EFFICIENCY

It gives me a sense of joy and Diocesan Auxiliary Priest.

While I was away on leave one

I am glad to know that

have been able to meet the Em- a few days.

In the rear of the Guard branches boats, while ratings belonging to officers believing that the Communications Branch have been lent to other Naval services.

BOMBING HAS NOT YET WON A WAR-BUT IT STILL MAY. SAYS AVIATION EXPERT "Bombing has not yet won a war, but there is still a

possibility that it may win a war in the future, so watch what the R.A.F. does now with special interest," declared MAJOR OLIVER STEWART, M.C., A.F.C., the recognised authority on aerial warfare, when he broadcast from London yesterday and discussed the effects of the longrange bombing raids now being carried out by the R.A.F.

"In general, I want to say air strength against the Russians. that before the war, people while we are using our extra air over-estimated the power of strength against the Germans in bombing," began Major Locally, officers from the Reserve Stewart. "I well remember British air offensive was not the sage to Chinese people on of Warrant Officer G. R. Divett. are commanding motor torpedo competent and experienced wild and much boasted offensives bombing would be so deadly British had got together most of that a war would be over in the machines they could spare for

THE WAR IN THE AIR:

FUTURE BOMBING

"I am now beginning to wonder

ASSISTANT AT

CATHEDRAL

Rev. C. A. Higgins

To Serve

We are fortunate, says the St

John's Review, in having obtained

the services of the REV. C. A.

HIGGINS, B.A., B.D., as Assistant

at the Cathedral for the next few

Mr. Higgins, who is a priest of

Hongkong and often gave help at

SPLENDID SERVICE

Previous to this, and ans marri-

age to Miss Mary Tyng, he did

splendid service for the Interna-

tional Red Cross and other bodies

doing similar work by transporting

medical supplies over the Burma

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the congregation feel at home.

months at least.

unless the German air force could "I have now been looking back to see what is a country's power to withstand air attacks by night and day," continued Major Stewart. "The British have stood up to day and night bombing very well, but that need not be a good guide to future possibilities.

Major Stewart declared that the

carried out by the Germans. The

this work and had begun to fling

them over Germany. These at-

tacks were now being made in a

manner that would enable the

R.A.F. to sustain and augment them

and nothing would stop it now

WELL PREPARED

"The point is that the British have now been well prepared for horrors and they are ready for them, but, in effect, Germany is now about to be subjected to hea vier bombing than Britain has received. The R.A.F. is going to continue slogging Germany harder and harder. It is possible that this steady bombing will completely disorganise German industry and undermine the people's When that happens, bombing will go back to the prediction that I have forecasted"

Major Stewart said that a former Italian general held the theory that enormous mass bombing attacks on a country would soon knock it clean out but the idea was not taken seriously.

"This war shows that sustained bombing of a country will need machines capable of carrying large bombs and flying at a high speed," continued Major Stewart. "It may be that such machines capable of such speeds will be attain-

RESULTS MULTIPLIED

"Suppose Britain was able in the Protestant Episcopal Church the course of the next year or of the United States of America, so, with the aid she is getting that is, the Church in America from the United States, to create a bomber force immensely larger which corresponds to the Church of England, is already known to than anything seen yet? The us in Hongkong. Only a year ago bombing results in that case may he was studying language in be multiplied a hundred-fold.

"When two air forces meet, one the Cathedral in his capacity as has eventually to obtain the ascendancy and when resistance overcome, it is easy to keep going. It finds its task is easier.

"So, if Britain is able to gain complete superiority in aircraft, she may be able to break down all German resistance. If she can do this, we shall be able to unleash such a tremendous and sustained bombing offensive that Germany may be unable to stand up to it and at the same time maintain her war effort. "Bombing has not yet won

ideal is to have Chinese, American future. So watch what the R.A.F.

Dr. Wellington Koo

FATAL LANDSLIDE AT KOWLOON CHY

H.E. the Governor inspecting the guard of honour on the occa-

sion of his visit to H.M.S. Cornflower yesterday afternoon.-

(King's Street).

speculation. Statements made a result of the evil prompt- trongy at the foot of the hill where the old Victoria Home once by Government spokesmen ings of Herr Hitler's agents, stood, about 8 a.m. yesterday, tons of sand became dislodged and recently have all tended to one thing is certain and that went rumbling down the side of the hill facing Ma Tau Chung Rd. show that they are unwilling is that Britain and the Uni- Six of the coolles escaped in time but the other eight were caught China Campaign Committee.

of their ability not only to defending their rights and menced immediately on the arrival | WENT FOR WALK! cope with such a new situa- interests in the Orient. There of the Bankary Department van On being asked by the foreman effect upon the others. The closer tion, but of getting out of the has been no faltering in this and cooles. Five of the victims and a Police officer where he had their collaboration the surer said.

The purchaser of the lot will be morass they have got into in decision and the news of the loon Hospital. Later, the bodies his fate had been the concern of tory.

China without loss of face latest move by Bresident. required to pay to the auctioneer China without loss of face. latest move by President of the remaining two Li Kwong, over 20 persons honeralantly rein cash the sum of \$1,116.00 The facts and figures given Roosevelt in sending Ameri- 34, and Tang Kul 38 were re- plied "I have been for a walk." (being 10% of the upset price) by China's leaders in review- can troops to safeguard Ice- covered and sent to the Mortuary. The immediately after life fall of the ing the four years of war land's independence and Another cools surnamed chall Man-kee. 44, foreman who call be built on the windbase of hammer. the balance to the Which have just closed and neutrality is a further ges was at his being serious injuries and has collective security and mutual add

nammer the balance to the writte last closed and neutrality is a current ges buried under the sand and disting been detained in license our season of the extent particular with the conditions of Sale of the Chinage of Contact of the extent operations were not suspended wing, Mor Shet All Str and Chan be presented to state and the conditions of Sale of the Chinage of Contact of the Chinage of Chinage

And World Peace LONDON, July 8 (Reuter) --Britain, United States, the Soviet Union and China, with other liberty-loving nations, constitute a world-wide front against aggression, declared Dr. Wellington Koo,

"Alliance or no alliance," he said. "vietory or deleat of one will

London meeting yesterday of the

injured were lan order of peace and socurity could

PRIMARY AIM OF FIFTH Lyttleton, COLUMN IN JAPAN

Continued from Page 1.

This, however, is con- In addition, the Fifth Column tingently dependent on future de now has outright control of, two velopments. Japanese dailies in Tokyo.

WHAT NAZIS WANT What Germany wants today, extends to fortune-tellers. and what the Nazi Fifth Column "is working twenty-four hours dai. Column after 1936 was, and ly to achieve, is an immediate General Ott, the then Military At-Japan-America war—a conflict tache. On the Japanese side, Genwhich the Nazis are certain will eral Ott's outstanding aid is Genbe brought about if they can in- eral Oshima, Military Attache to duce Japan to launch a campaign Berlin and later Ambassador, and against Singapore and the Dutch Tochio Shiratori, Shiratori is ty-East Indies.

Pressure has been brought on Japanese politics all German nationals in Japan by methods which are familiar.

Take the case of Dr. Kurt Sin- Education Ministry only indirectly, ger, Professor of Economics at the that is, through the Home and Tokyo Imperial University from Foreign Offices. Nevertheless 1935 to 1937, and who has been flood of propaganda material forced to leave Hamburg Univer- reaches Japanese schools, magasity because he is a Jew. Renewal zines, newspapers and pamphlets. of his contract with the Tokyo! The Education Ministry has also Imperial University was refused, become imbued with the Nazi Europe. It must be in Germany following pressure from the Ger- doctrine. man Embassy,

IMPORTANT CONTACTS

When the Nazi Party in Japan gained strength, important con tacts were established with in fluential Japanese - pro Germans of the old school, the "young officer' class in the Army and political malcontents of all varieties A good example of this contact method is seen in the case of the Tohokai, the most Fascist minded Party in Japan and headed Seigo Nakano, who is noted for the toughness of "Gorotsuki" in his pay.

eral Terauchi and General Sugiyama, both former War Ministers. Dr. Walther Donat, Director of General Ott called on the hesitant the Japan-German Cultural Insti-Prince, at his Maruizawa villa, last tute, first met this uncultured per-June and convinced him that the sonalty in the fall of 1938. Thereafter the Tohokai took a prominent part in the anti-British German support for any Japanese demonstrations in July 1939 move in the East Indies. Prince again in March 1940. Its members were right out in front the assault on the gates of the British Embassy.

Just after the war broke out in Europe, Nakano's private secretary, Tadao Murata, took a job in the German Embassy as contactman and go-be-His intimate knowledge of the patriotic societies and their personnel has been of infinite value to the Fifth Column in reaching other organisations and individuals.

German "cultural" (war) films provide another effective ap- too big a task. There are too many proach.

More than 3,000 German "docu enough genuine support and too mentary" films have been shown much passive resistance from the in Japan since the European war, people at large. all glorifications of the Totalita-

In the same period, only one British film was shown, a feeble propaganda effort, about the beauties of the English countryside. Since May 1940, Home Office officials have refused to pass all British cultural films, 20 of which were pre-war products.

PRESSURE ON FOREIGNERS Early in 1937, Franz Huber, onetim Nazi Storm-Trooper, was ap. pointed Information Officer in the Japanese Home Office, under the terms of the Anti-Comintern Pact In this position he could exercise pressure on all foreigners in Japan and on all operations of the Jap-

anese Government The Nazi Fifth Column has been able also to exercise sweeping censorship over the Japanese Press by virtue of its agents in the Home Office. All news favourable to Britain is toned down or eliminated altogether. All German successes are received with the widest possible emphasis.

Beirut Food Situation Intolerable

EFFECTIVELY THE GERMANS CAN CONVINCE THE KONOYC JERUSALEM, July 8 (Reuter)-CABINET, ARMY AND NAVY Messages reaching Jerusalem from THAT THIS MOVE CAN BE Beirut show that the food situa-CARRIED OUT WITH WAR tion in Beirut has become almost WITH THE UNITED STATES. intolerable. 🖖

ported to be searching private States going to war with Germany houses and confiscating any food (as an "aggressor," of course) stocks they find.

Several prominent Lebanese are reported to be arrested for petitioning General Dentz to declare Beirut an open town.

It is learned that a Vichy aircraft dropped a large bomb near. The recent report that German' the principal mosque in Sidon on gunnery officers and gun crews shaws gave the intersection of Rue India, and it was also proposed to Britain. Sunday night

ADVANCE CONTINUED westward from Palniyrs and gave. Yet many other equally tental. Size East Strong and Control of Strong Stro

Auchinleck Interviewed

Leading spirit in the Nazi Fifth

pical of the "Gorotsuki" type in

PROPAGANDA MATERIAL

GENERAL OTT TODAY

WIELDS POWERFUL INFLU

ENCE IN ALMOST EVERY

PHASE OF JAPANESF POLI-

TICS. HIS ACTIVITY WAS

PARTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR

THE KONOYE CABINET TO

SET UP A TOTALITARIAN PO-

When this movement for funda-

mental revision of the political

system was in its formative stages

last spring. Prince Konoye was at

leadership. Accompanied by Gen-

establishment of a Totalitarian

Government was a condition of

Konoye thereupon agreed to head

the movement and resigned from

the Presidency of the Privy Coun-

FELL ON JULY 16, OVER ARMY

AND FIFTH COLUMN PRES-

SURE FOR A MILITARY AL-

LIANCE WITH GERMANY.

PRINCE KONOYE BECAME THE

NEXT PREMIER. TWO MONTHS

LATER THE ALLIANCE WAS

been unable to bring about a full

interests involved. There is not

How do the Germans finance

this Fifth Column work in Japan'

intrigue and undercover activity.

That too, is an absorbing story of

FINAL STEP

The next and final step in the

Fifth Column's programme is to

Japan to move, to co-ordinate

with an assault on Singapore and

the East Indies, with a German

It is a "can't lose" proposi-

tion, for Germany will defeat

Britain and, if America makes

trouble. Japan can count on

Germany and Italy and all

other Nazi vassals for support

by virtue of this military al-

liance, And besides, the United

States cannot or will not act

because of internal disunity

and labour dispute, the Jap-

The Germans are confident that

would bring the much-

any further expansionist moves by

desired Pacific war. This is an

essential point in their entire pro-

gramme. This spring, working

with the patriotic societies, the

Fifth Column helped to promote

the most aggressive "Southward-

Ho!" campaign ever witnessed in

WHETHER OR NOT JAPAN

RESPONDS TO THIS ENCOUR-

AGEMENT DEPENDS ON HOW

CLABORATE PLANS

Japan must come to her ally's aid.

the two Powers have perfected

elaborate plans for military

and naval co-operation in the

Pacific and elsewhere.

Because of this contingency.

anese are told!

Japan.

knock-out blow in Europe.

SIGNED.

WHEN THE YONAL CABINET

LITICAL STRUCTURE.

MR. OLIVER LYTTLETON, the new Minister of State who is re-Nazi censorship in Japan also presenting the War Cab net in th Middle East, and GENERAL CLAUDE AUCHINLECK, the new Commander-in-Chief, Middle East, in succession to General Sir Archibald Wavell, both gave interviews in Caire on Monday.

some of the vast number of duties that were hitherto held by the C. in-C. He would also be in close Winant to know that her coming and immediate touch with the to England to join the Ambassa-The Fifth Column reaches the Prime Minister and would super- dor had "roused the admiration of vise the administration of con- all wives and mothers in London quered enemy territory. Supplies especially those who know what and shipping priorities would also an uncomfortable experience it be dealt with by him.

war is to be won properly, not added the hope that Anglo-Amerihalf-heartedly, it must not be in can co-operation would endure. and on German soil. The Gereon was beaten."

Mrs. Winant Admired By London Wives

LONDON, July 8 (British Wireless) - Beventeen firemen from the Cathford area of London and their wives had tea yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Winant, wife of the U.S. Ambassador here.

This was the outcome of a letter received by Mrs. Winant from the function would be to take over wife of a London fireman in Cat-

The writer said she wanted Mrs.

was to endure a blitz in order to Gen. Auchinleck said: "If this keep the home fire burning. She

Expressing appreciation of the mans must be beaten like Napo- spirit underlying the letter, Mrs. Winant sent out the invitation,

JAPAN BRANDED SOURCE OF PRESENT WORLD CONFLAGRATION

CHUNGKING, July 8 (Central)—GENERALISSIMO CHIANG KAI-SHER yesterday addressed a message to friendly Powers on the ocreluctant to assume its easion of the Tourth anniversary of the Sino-Japanese war, branding Japan the source of the present world conflagration and urging close co-operation among all the democratic countries to defeat the forces of aggression.

CHINA PREPARED FOR LONG WAR

CHUNGKING, July 8 (Reuter)-"China is fully prepared to continue the war for four or 14 more years if necessary in order to win the final victory," declared Dr. Quo Taichi, China's Foreign Minister, in a broadcast to America yes-

General Chiang called the attention of the friendly Powers to three salient points.

Thus far the Fifth Column has First, General Chiang said, the flame of the present world con-Totalitarian state in Japan. It is flagration was ignited by Japan's attack on Mukden on September .18, 1931. The Anti-Comintern Pact

Heavy Rains Cause Floods In Shanghai

bring about a Japanese-American With stark reality, the all-day war by fostering the Japanese deluge on June 25 brought home southward expansion. The time is now ripe, the Nazis argue, for Shanghailanders the fact that the wei season has undoubtedly rrived. Those who had cause to be out on the streets after six o'clock in the evening were probably in the best position to gauge the intensity of the rain—the wisest and the wettest-as it was from time onwards that the downfall was heaviest.

TORRENTIAL DOWNPOUR

Until well past midnight there was never a single break in the torrential downpour. Sheets of water swept along the roads, and inch by inch the water in the streets crept up; and the first flood of the season was in its making. Even early in the evening the most notorious low-lying districts of the city were under water.

If the fury of the rainfall remains unabated until daybreak toit appears inevitable that Shanghai will be facing a transportation difficulty this morning. Many areas will likely be isolated by water and motor cars will probably escape stalling in the floods only if they are fortunate.

"LAKE DISTRICT"

One of the first regions to suffer when the flood-gates of the skies were opened was the famous "Lake District" around the Sinceres, Wing In the event of the United On's and Sun Sun's. And in the western district, water was already lapping over the crown of the road early in the evening and there is tenday, Capt. H. D. Margeston gaid every likelihood of nearly all of Yu that in accordance with the policy Yuen Road being under water when of removing Italian prisoners from office goors make their first ex- the theatres of war they were cursion today.

The recent report that German In the French Concession, rick Brush Commonwealth be construed as hostle to Great numbers and gun crews shaws gave the intersection of Rue India and it was also proposed to Britain there have been mischlevous in sade to are intersection of Rue India and it was also proposed to Britain there have been mischlevous in sade to are interest that gundent a wide berth whenever possible as Replying to a question regarding and it term management of the treatment of the burst of course in the reatment of the burst of doubt in the reatment of the burst of the bu LONITON, July 8 (Reuter) 4.Al. Harlsing themselves with Japanese the water rose over the hubs of the treatment of the butter unsubscentul more prudent counseles are being week the hubs of the treatment of the hubs of the butter unsubscentul more prudent counseles are being week the hubs of the butter and utterly unsubscentul more prudent counseles are being week. lied mechanised troops in Syria equipment, may be a fantasuo their vehicle (the Hongkew district the War Secretary stated that war in China the Japanese people ured to the continuing their advance runous.

of 1936 emboldened her and marked the beginning of the present world turmoil. Subsequently, she conspired with Germany and Italy to form the Tripartite Pact and the decision had transformed the proclaimed the so-called "New Atlantic into an Anglo-American-Order in East Asia." Further, the lake and had given Britain su-Japanese have established naval preme aid and not only in the bases on Hainan Island and in Battle of the Atlantic. French Indo-China.

Clash

The DAILY EXPRESS said that

come as a surprise to him.

FRONTIERS EXTENDED

than lifting of the burden from

"In effect," it says, "the Pre-

frontiers across 4,000 miles

ocean. He has established

An almost identical point

SERIOUS WARNING

LONDON, July 8 (Reuter)-

against, any yielding

threats from the Japanese Govern-

clares the DAILY TELEGRAPH

had yet occurred in the

and most desperate campaign

thinking has been a powerful

fluence on policy ever since th

ill-starred Chinese adventure em

"It is as well then that warn

ings such as this now uttered

Washington should be given.

mense interests in the Pacific.

should also be borne in mind tha

Great Britain is entirely resolved

HONGKONG POSITION

tion in Malaya and Hongkong

interest in the protection of the

"All our apparatus of de-

fence in the Far East has been

for a long time past under-

going formidable expansion.

Should there be any threat of

danger, whether by way of

French Indo-China or from

any other quarter, measures

will be taken to deal with it.

the traffic with China by way of

the Burma Road. Japanese states.

not to be surrendered; and

sure of aggression.

barked upon in 1937.

against Russia to suggest a suc-

cessful issue for Germany's lates

an editorial.

The DAILY MAIL, says British

Tracing the source of the present world war and the course of its extension, Japan is really the tinder box which kindled the flame of the world war. Unless and until the Japanese menace is eliminated, there will be nowend to the world disturbance and no peace to mankind,

Secondly, the success or failure British shoulders in the garrisonof the war in the future depends ing of Iceland. primarily on whether the strength of the anti-aggressor nations can be expanded in Asia. Both in population and resources, Asia is the richest Continent of the world. If Asia, America and all the European Democracles can consoli- States." late themselves under the banner of anti-aggression and co-operate closely, the Democracies will be EXPRESS. sure of victory and the forces of aggression will be ultimately wiped

IMPORTANCE OF PACIFIC

All the Pacific Powers must fully recognise the importance of Pacific is not below that of Atlantic and in fact the position Asia is more important than that of Europe. The more serious the European situation, the more imperative and urgent is destruction of Japan's power aggression.

Chiang further General pointed out that China has fought a hard struggle for the past four years not only for own self-preservation but also in the performance of her sacred duty to the mankind of the world. For the sake of their own interests and the future of world order, he said, the friendly Powers should first suppress the ringleader of the present world war. Javan.

Thirdly inasmuch as the division of the aggressor nations and the anti-aggressor nations is clear and that Japan, Germany and Italy have formed an aggression bloc. General Chiang urged all the peace-loving and freedom-loving nations of the world to unite in the common struggle against the force of aggression. 19 89 . 19 N. W. W. W. W. W. C. W. W.

WOP PRISONERS FOR KENYA

In the House of Commons yes-

RUSSO-GERMAN CONFLICT U.S.-German DISCUSSED AT WEEKLY R.A.F. LUNCHEON IN S'HAI Continued from Page 1,

The German-Soviet war and the reasons for the attack of Germany on a country that had been supplying the Reich with raw ma terials and petroleum were dea't with by MR. H. G. W. WOODHEAD. C.B.E., editor of the "ORIENTAL AFFAIRS," in an address given at the weekly luncheon of the ROYAL AIR, FORCE ASSOCIATION at the In a broadcast from London last Dome, Shanghai, recently, reports the North China Daily News.

night, Major Allen Murray said that the secret of the landing of spoke of Hitler's treachery toward sador was aroused from his slum-American troops in Iceland was the U.S.S.R., of his cynical claims ber to be informed that Germany well kept though the decision an- in calling this war a struggle be. and the U.S.S.R. were at war. nounced by the President did not tween Christianity and Atlie sm. and of the revolting reason given by the Germans in Ankara about since been represented as a Crusade: the need of "Russian prisoners as against Boishevism—as a struggle labourers since the French are between Christianity and Atheism. Wireless, sees more in the move useless, being tired and unruly."

RUTHIESS THEORIES

sident has extended his country's thought that those of us who are cooperation in the attack upon the alive today are living through the U.S.S.R. The response of the leadgreatest crisis that has ever threa- ing Democracies, however, was imstartling and courageous precedent tened civilization. This crisis is of mediate and categorical. As Mr. such magnitude as to appear to Winston Churchill put it: many of us to be utterly fantastic view is put forward in the DAILY some morning we shall awake to resolved to destroy Hitler and every say: "However I could have dream vestige of the Nazi regime." ed such nonsense-of such horrors?" Unfortunately, it is not What amounts to a serious warnmerely a nightmare. The crisis is porting one form of dictatorship so real and so acute that the next which we dislike against another few months or even weeks may which we now hate with all our ment has been given by Mr. Paul decide the fate of civilization.

McNutt, President Roosevelt's Fed-Security Administrator, dehad suggested that the Reich would curious situation." The newspaper adds: "Nothing aggression, but in Tokyo wishful British Empire. Had he not just only thing in its favour.

to sign a non-aggression pact tatives at the meeting in Munichwhich excluded Japan from any an affront that Stalin was not obligation to come to Germany's likely to forget and which in 1939 assistance if she attacked the to maintain to the utmost her im-NAZI BOASTING

'Yet in the very early hours o "The security of Australia is the Sunday June 22 (it is curious to rime imperial concern: our posinote how Hitler and Mussolini in variably select a Sunday or Christian festival for each new have now an immense new field of act of aggression), without de mands or warning without a Dutch East Indies from any mea ultimatum, Nazi forces along 1.500 mile front started an un provoked attack upon Soviet Rus

"The Nazie have since then been slans with whom they had signed a ten year Non-Aggression Pact on August 28 1989 completely by surprise. Whether that is so or not, the fact remains that it was only "It is our intention to keep open some hours after the onsleaght

In his address, Mr. Woodhead had begun that the Soviet Ambas-CYNICAL CLAIM

"This treacherous attack has That is the cynical claim of the Following are the excerpts of the greatest Pagan of all time Hitier evidently expected this move to split the Democracies and probably "It is a solemn but inescapable to lead to offers of peace and

"We have but one aim and one -to be a bad dream from which single irrevocable purpose. We are

REPUGNANT SYSTEM "And so we find ourselves supbeing. It may be of some interest "Not a month ago anyone who to give a brief background to the

today be at war with Soviet Russia Mr. Woodhead then spoke of the would have been regarded as inauguration of the Bolshevik resuffering from delusions. For it gime in Russia and the part Gerthen appeared that nothing could many had played in it. Claiming be less likely to accrue to Hitler's that the Bolshevik system was and advantage than such a conflict. He is repugnant to all real democramight not have been securing all cles, the speaker nevertheless the raw materials and food which stressed the fact that from 1920 to he had hoped from the U.S.S.R., 1939, the Boviets entered into albut he was free to concentrate all llances and other commitments his malevolent energies against the designed to check aggression, the

persuaded Soviet Russia and Japan The exclusion of Soviet represenrendered all attempts to conclude an Anglo-Franco-Russian defensive alliance a failure was also recalled by the speaker since, he said the Soviet dictator took the view that Britain and France were endeavouring to embroil him with the Reich, while dodging their own commitments:

SHERR DESPERATION Hitler attacked U.S.S.R. out of sheer desperation probably due to the British blockade with Hitler needing foodstriffs, raw materials and petroleum Another subsidiary and even more revolting reason has been tactlessly given by Germans in Ankara, who have stated that Reich needs Russian prisonera as labourers since French prismers are useless, because they ere tired and miraly Nothing could be there fantastie than the sugbeing sent to various parts of the men have every reason for heelfat- wild talk in the Tokyo Press about gestion, what the characteristics ing to take any action that could rooting out Anglo-American, in pedition is a straggle between In the French Concession, rick British Commonwealth, including be construed as hostile to Great fluences in the Far Rost and Christian Christian Atheism a true



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HONG KONG TIDE TABLE From 9 to 16 July 1941.

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ROUND THE **POLICE COURTS**

AT CENTRAL

MILK SUMMONS

A summons against Wong Manprescribed by the Adulterated sign. Food and Drugs Ordinance was

appeared for defendant.

THREW DIRTY WATER

when some water was splashed out had been taken on again. from it and solled his white suit.

Before Mr. Lowry yesterday, ing Room, Bed Room and Office Pang Hon, 60, shop foki of No. 29, Furniture, Ornaments, Curios, Pic- Hing Lung Street, ground floor, as during the past three months tures. Clocks, Cutlery, Electric was fined \$5 and also ordered to about 60 urns have been missing. Lamps, Gramophones pay \$1 compensation to P. C. R800, Sentence of seven months' hard and Records, E. P., Brass, Glass Gurbachan Singh, on a charge of Porcelain Ware, Cooking throwing a quantity of filthy water on the latter.

Insp. S. C. Saunders prosecuted. GAMBLING RAID

As a sequel of a raid conducted by a party of Police led by Mr. E. C. Luscombe, A. S. P., and Det .- allow an Emergency Unit Van to Sgt. W. G. Morrison on No. 6, pass on June 3, about 3 p.m., while Wing Wo Street, second floor, the van was proceeding in answer which was described as "one of to a fire call. the largest gambling establishments in the Colony," three persons duty on the van at the time, was were charged before Mr. Lowry the complainant. yesterday with keeping a common gaming house for the purpose of No. 1399, was yesterday fined \$5

in the premises, blers failed to appear and had their and rickshaw No. 2. baths of \$250 and \$10 each res-

pectively estreated. Radio, Pleading guilty, Li Yee, 28, was sent were fined \$10 or 14 days.

charges and were remanded until No. 600 at Nathan Road on July Saturday on \$10 bail each.

Table money, totalling \$7.69 in the Poor Box. .

TRAFFIC SUMMONSES

Summoned before Mr. Sheldon No. 8. Peak Mansions, and Marc than Road, on July '

Peti, of Messageries Maritimes, Queen's Building, were each fied \$5. For leaving his car unattended in Chater Road, G. J. P. Carey, of Messrs, Jardine, Matheson and

Company, Ltd., was fined \$5. A summons against Mrs. E. C. 177. Repulse Bay, alleging parking car No. 3071 overtime at the Pedder Street car park on June 16, was adjourned for a week.

PEAR BURGLARY

The residence of Mr. C. J. Waddell and Dr. J. E. Dovey at No. Flat, No. 462. The Peak, was burgled last Friday. Articles to the total value of \$313 were stolen.

This incident was revealed when an unemployed. Li Hon, 26, was sentenced to 12 months' hard labour for stealing, by Mr. Sheldon yesterday, and for returning from banishment.

RESERVIST CHARGED

The case in which Police Reservist No. 7115. Li Yiu-tong, of No. 298, Queen's Road West, first floor, Shing-tsal, of Mo. 2, First Street, first floor, on June 26 and again on 27, was adjourned to next-Tuesday at moon.

Mr. H. A. de Barros Botelho is for the defence.

KOWLOON

STOLE BURIAL URNS

Lo Cheung, 46, unemployed, appeared before Mr. H.C. Macnamara up He was bound over. yesterday charged with larceny of an earthenware burief urn from

Det.-Bgt, F. Willison, prosecuting, colum at an unnumbered house in stated that accused went to the Cheung Chau Praya, and with keep- before Mr. Balfour on a charge on July 7 and as he was removing fined \$50. the earth around one of the urns he was arrested by a sanitary

foreman, Shing Chak-yu, On June 27, accused also stole an order for the confiscation of one urn from the cometery which 310 lbs. Chinese tobacco found at he sold to a Chinese male for Cheung Sha, Ching Chan village, and sold an urn to another Ohi- four. nese male for the same amount.

TAIKOO DOCKS TUKNERS AND FITTERS

Protesting against the alleged dismissal of one of their fellowworkers, between 250 and 300 turners and fitters at the Talkoo Docks resigned and demanded to be paid off over the week-end.

Informed officially that the man hing, of the S. Hung Lee Dairy concerned had not been dismissed Company, No. 41, Hollywood Road, but had resigned, the men perground floor, for selling milk which sisted that he had been dismissed did not comply with the standard and requested to be allowed to re-

The men were accordingly paid dismissed by Mr. Sheldon yesterday, off on Monday and a notice was Health Inspector T. Seddon pro- put up on the gates stating that secuted, while Mr. H. L. Kwan there were vacancies for turners and fitters.

It was learned yesterday that An Indian Police reservist, in some 80 per cent of the men who plainclothes, happened to be pass- had resigned and been paid off ing a shop at Hing Lung, Street, had reapplied for their jobs and

labour was imposed.

TRAFFIC SUMMONSES

Leung Tin-su, owner of private car No.5538, was fined \$10 by Mr. Macnamara yesterday when he was summoned for failing to pull his car to the left side of the road to

Sgt, W. Rothwall, who was on

T. Henny, owner of private car "pai kau," and 19 with gambling when he was summoned for failing to report an accident which oc-One alleged keeper and four gam- curred on June 7, between his car

> Sub-Insp. Brittain prosecuted. INDIAN FINED

fined \$150, or two months' hard the Kowloon Hospital, appeared labour, and the 15 gamblers pre- before Mr. D.J.N. Anderson yesterday when he was charged with Two alleged keepers, Pang Wing, avoiding payment of bus fare while 19, and Li Kai, 24, denied both travelling on Kowloon Motor Bus at 7.42 p.m.

Accused was convicted and fined picked up in the raid was placed \$15 Sub-Insp. (T. Collins prosecut-

SEAMAN JUMPS BAIL

John Burns, 27, fireman on board Messrs. Gibbs, Livingston and Com- a charge of behaving in a disorpany, Ltd., T. V. N. Fortescue, of |derly manner by fighting in Na-

FACTORY FOREMAN FINED Further hearing in the case in which Chen Cnai-lang, 24, manager of the factory, was charged with stealing 79,000 torchlight bulbs from Mak Lui-lun, proprietor of the Tin Sing Lung Kee Bulb Frederick, of "White House," No. factory, at No. 86, Argyle Street and Nos. 99 and 101. Hak Po St., was concluded before Mr. Ander-

son yesterday. It was stated that defendant was employed as foreman by complainant in the factory at \$20 per month and was entrusted with a

large quantity of bulbs.

Defendant was fined \$250. Mr. C. A. Sutherton Russ, assisted by Det.-Sgt. J. Johnston, pro-

ARMY OFFICER FINED

Major E. W. F. de Vere Hunt, of Gun Club Hill, was fined \$10 by Mr. Macnamara yesterday, when he pleaded guilty by letter to a summons against him for failing to obey a signal given by a Police Officer in uniform for the purpose was charged with demanding \$5.30 of regulating traffic, while driving from an 13-year-old boy. Lam car No. 3982 on May 22 at the junction of Salisbury Road and

D. O. SOUTH

THEFT OF WOOD

Nathan Road.

Charged before Mr. S. F. Balfour yesterday with the larceny of seven planks of wood at San Hing Street, Cheung Chau, on July 7, Lo Tak pleaded that he picked the wood

OPIUM POSSESSION Kong Chol appeared before the Homantin Cemetery, property Baltour charged with the possession of the Government on July 7. of two mace non-Government

> Sub-Insp. McMahon prosecuted. TOBACCO CONFISCATED On the application of Sgt. Galvin conficated.

to take a serious view of the case treated when he falled to appear master or officer in charge

SUMMARY COURT: PREVENTION **EVICTION** ORDINANCE MISUNDERSTOOD BY TENANTS-CRESSALL

THE APPARENT MISUNDERSTANDING WHICH SEEMS TO EXIST AMONG TENANTS regarding the Prevention of Eviction Ordinance was remarked upon by the Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice P. E. F. Cressell, at the Summary Court yesterday when he reserved judgment till Friday in a case claiming for possession of premises.

His Lordship stated that it appeared that most tenants seemed to be under the impression that the Ordinance was enacted so ely for their protection from the landlord and, because of this protection, they thought they could owe rents and still be protected.

That, his Lordship continued, was not the position at all, and pointed out that the Ordinance presupposed that a contractual relationship existed between the tenant and landlord. If a tenant claimed protection under the Ordinance he must prove that such a contractual relationship existed

between himself and the landlord and that he had done nothing that finally led to an alleged asapart from the carrying out of sault was unfolded in H. M. Police that relationship.

which Tang Cheeng, managing Palmer-Baker filed a charge of as partner of the Kapok Bakery, sault against Mr. D. G. J. Keet acof No. 1 Rutland Quadrant, Kow- cusing the latter of having struck loon Tong, claimed possession of her on the face with his closed fist

Mr. Alfred Y. Hon.

ENTITLED TO POSSESSION

Plaintiff claimed that he was entitled to possession of the premises which were sub-let to defendant and which were determined by notice to quit in writing given on Mar. 12 and expiring on mesne profit at the rate of \$40 a month as from April 26 and also costs of the action.

Mr Zimmern said he understood that the defence was that by Mr. E. L. Hartopp and pleaded defendant was a protected tenant under the Ordinance but, he submitted defendant, not having Pala Singh, 60, watchman of paid his rents within 14 days after

Defendant had been a tenant before June 1938. He had been irregular in his rent payments ever since plaintiff became a landlord. Notice to quit was given on Mar. 12 and plaintiff also served notice of distraint on the pre-

RENT IN ARREARS

Plaintiff said, in evidence, that yesterday for parking their cars an American liner, had his bail of defendant was always two or three of the complainant that Mr. Keet in excess of the time limit at \$5 estreated by Mr. Anderson yes- months in arrears. He has made had "told on her" when he informpublic car parks, H. D. Bidwell, of terday when he failed to answer demands for payment of rents ed the French police of her buildthrough Tse Yan-wah, his shroff, ing operations which she had be-

Defendant stated that no de gun without obtaining permission. tress warrant. The reason he did assault that took place at about not pay rents for a few months, 8.20 on the evening of June 19. was that because Hui Wing-kwong, was willing to move out.

was given five months to look leave the gate open?" Complain for alternate accommodation. In ant said she paid no notice to him February he found suitable pre- as the gate was already closed. mises and approached Hui who showed him a draft agreement. He made several changes and Hul own gate and before she could bolt had been accepted by the land- and struck her on the right cheek lord but two days later he recelv- She telephoned the matter to the

ed the distress warrant. His Lordship said that he would to the Ste. Marie Hospital for

KOWLOON HOTEL only one witness was brought up

A giri found in a hotel in Kowon Sunday suffering lysol. poisoning, allegedly administered, has been identified in Man Mui-kwai, a central figure in a recent court case involving attempted rape.

At the trial, her name was given as Man Shiu-ying, and she was point without the defendant having described as a waitress employed at the Nathan Hotel.

According to available evidence, the girl went to a hotel in Kowloon with a soldier at 3 a.m. on Sunday. The soldier left at 7 a.m. and at 3 pm, the girl was found in her room antiering from lysol

MARINE COURT

Homantin Cemetery about 10 a.m. ing a divan on July 5, and was possession of two cases (20,040 Japanese naval vessel which had post of clearattes, valued at side, taken, them, off a launch holding on which duty had not been paid, some 30 armed men who had The cigarettee were ordered to be boarded the Fausang in a typhoon det Galvin prosecuted.

Looking all and mell and none Bail of 125 was estreated at the the worse for his emperience. Cap \$1.30. He repeated this on July 6 on May 22, was made by Mr. Bal- Marine Court westerday in the tain Holden would make no about case of . Chan Ho wettered with ment to the press sectores, stattisating bearded a ship in exercise the their he could only shake an without the production of the chique teach on the sincident to

-S'HAI BRITON FACES CHARGE FOR ASSAULT

A story of continual animosity between two next-door neighbours Court, Shanghai, before Registrar The case at dispute was that in C. H. Haines when Mrs. E.

the first floor of No. 312 Hennessy The assault was said to have taken secuted, assisted by Det.-Sgt. J. R. with her back to the former. Road from To Wing, the tenant. place on the evening of June 19 at Sykes. Plaintiff was represented by Mr. the entrance of the complainants F. I. Zimmerh and defendant by home in Passage 316, 5 Route Paul Legendre, reports the North China Dally News.

The complainant, an elderly Strand. woman, showed signs of evident distress and, at one stage of the cross-examination by the defendant's counsel, she broke down into tears. Mrs. Palmer-Baker was not represented in court, she was un-April 25. Plaintiff also claimed familiar with the routine of the court and on numerous occasions she had to be enlightened on matters of legal procedure by the Re-Pistrar, Defendant was represented not guilty.

MANY GRIEVANCES It was brought out that Mrs. Palmer-Baker and Mr. Keet had washing his face and first defenit was due, was not entitled to been at logger-neads on various dant sitting on the sofa smoking, this morning. matters; they had disagreed on the right of way to the passage; complainant had objected to the flowers of the defendant growing into her garden; she had also objected to Mr. Keet's placing several boxes of bees on their common fence; on the other hand, defendant had disapproved of the gate to the passage being left opened; it was also the contention

mands for payment were made on It was this series of grievances him before the issue of the dis- which was said to have led to the

According to Mrs. Palmer-Baker's the rent collector, had promised evidence, she seen a couple of lady him \$200 as damages in addition friends to the main gate of the to waiving five months' rents if he passage. On the way back to her own house, Mr. Keet ran out of his This was in November and he house and shouted. "Why did you

POLICE INFURMED Thereupon, as she entered her later informed him that the draft it, defendant forced open the gate 17 French Police and they took her 19 Skill in pergiven judgment on Friday morn- treatment; she was later given a medical certificate by the Country Hospital.

> ing forward her Chinese aman to testify. Witness could throw little light on the assault as she heard only the altercation from inside the house and when she had come out saw only her mistress trying to close the gate on the defendant Witness declared that she saw black mank on her employer's face -but it was on the left side.

yet been called to give his evidence CAPTAIN HOLDEN

The case awas adjummed at this

BACK IN COLONY Captain R. E. Holuen, master of the as. Fausang, and the Russian Guard, Mr. Chubin, arrived in the Colony yesterday on poard another Jardine vessel

38 Footlike had spent some time on board a anchorage on the Fuklen coast and taken the two men off.

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"Escort Girl" Attacked Empress Hotel Room

Committal proceedings against two unemployed. HO KI, 24, and YUI MAN, 27, on a charge of having assaulted Lau Sau-king, alles Lo Ming, described as an "escort girl," with intent to rob her at Room 505, Empress Motel, Connaught Road Central, on May 27, were begun before Mr. G. T. Lowry at the Central Magistracy yesterday.

O'Donovan said that complainant complainant would was an "escort girl" by profession, second defendant suddenly turned working in a bureau in Bonham around and covered her face with

About 1 a.m. on May 27, in consequence of a telephone call, complainant went to Room 505 of the a Empress Hotel, where she saw the wounds for which she was subsetwo defendants. First defendant quently treated at the Queen was known to her, as he had been a frequent visitor to the bureau, where complainant was employed. that night, as was usual a gold

until 2.30 a.m., when complainant asked to be disengaged, but was "boy" came to the room. Both tea before leaving.

Meantime, second defendant was

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Det.-Insp. 3. O'Donovan pro- while complainant sat at the table

FACE COVERED Insp O'Donovan continued that a wet towel trying to gag her. In

the struggle that ensued, complainant fell to the floor, and as result, sustained superficial Mary Hospital.

Complainant was wearing on The three talked and played cards bangle and four rings.

After the alarm was raised, detained by defendants for early defendants were arrested as they were running down the stairs to the ground floor.

Further hearing was fixed for

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BATTLE TIE What is the title of Vols

United States Occupation Of Iceland Is Described As "Big And Welcome News" British F.O. Spokesman

LONDON, July 8 (Reuter)-The arrival of United States Forces in Iceland was described last night by a British Foreign Office spokesman as "big and welcome news and one of the most important and significant eventsthat has occurred for some time

It was, the spokesman said, a logical development of the policy President Roosevelt announced when Greenland was occupled; that policy being limitation of the intention of the United States to take every measure necessary to safeguard the western hemisphere.

tish troops will be relieved of the States. commitment of the defence of Ice. The British Minister, Mr. Char-For the time being there will be protection will remain there. both British and American troops | The spokesman added: "What in Iceland,

place immediately on the conclusion of the war.

compensation for any damage defence of Iceland. that may be done and there will be no interference with local affairs, while the economic interests of Iceland will be safeguarded and measures taken for transport for the conveyance of food and other necessities between Iceland and the United States.

EXCHANGE OF ENVOYS There will also be an exchange of diplomatic representatives be-

MOSCOW PLAYS UP ment. EDEN'S SPEECH

Newspapers here published pro- United States forces in Iceland minently the speech which the came as a great surprise to the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. general public in the United Anthony Eden, made at Leeds States. emphasising the passage in the This was not shared by wellspeech saying that Britain is not informed circles in Washington in any circumstances prepared to terly destroyed.

Eden's statement that England winter equipment. will do her utmost to help the The announcement of the oc-Russians or help anyone else who cupation was made as scon as a fights Hitler, doing so without flash message was received stating reservations or second thought. that it had been completed and

The occupation means that Bri. tween Iceland and the United

and will be gradually, by les Howard Smith, who went withdrawn from Iceland, Iceland, when we took over its

has happened is that the Ameri The British Government was cans in continuation of their kept fully informed beforehand policy of hemispheric defence as Iceland's sovereignty will remain announced by President Roosevelt. complete and the evacuation by at the time America took over the shrinking daily and many here Imports from Germany last of China, the United States Forces will take protection of Greenland, has now are of the opinion that the fall of year totalled approximately CONSIDERABLE FURCHASES extended that principle and is There will be arrangements for of the authorities in Iceland, the

NAZI THREAT

The action was described as a practical manifestation of American realisation of the Nazi threat to the Democracles generally and desire to attain world domination. It has a secondary virtue from the that U.S. Marines were taking viewpoint of Great Britain in that It relieves us of a commitment in the western hemisphere at a time when German aggression is imposing increasing and fresh obligations on the British Govern

PUBLIC SURPRISED

WASHINGTON, July 8 (Reuter) MOSCOW. July 5 (Reuter) -. - Announcement of the landing of

negotiate with Hitler at any time important was happening was on any subject and that she will provided recently at the Boston intensify her war effort until he Navy Yard, where during one of and all that he stands for is ut- the hottest spells of summer several thousand marines were The Press emphasised also Mr. issued with fur-gloves and other

effect on the campaign. taking over, too, with the consent

An indication that something \$1360

More Lives To Be Saved In This War

BY JOSEPH L. MYLER

NEW YORK.—It may be generally presumed that all of the world's productive genius is now engaged in creating weapons for war but it is reassuring, Dr. Carnes Weeks said recently to know that there are forces dedicated to alleviation of misery and the salvaging of human life-and that they, too, are winning victories.

They are the doctors at the gangrene, the terrible infection \$3.30 front—which is everywhere in the which killed so many soldiers in \$34.60 \$34.90 nations at war-the doctors at the World War in the laboratory.

man of the Medica, and Surgical of the New York Society for the Supply Committee, engaged in Relief of the Ruptured and Cripgathering needed surgical instru- pled, who reported on them when ments and drugs for the doctors he returned last month, Dr. Weeks of Great Britain, said develop- said. ments since the World War justi. | Sulfamiliamide also appears usefied hope that the new conflict, ly to cut down the fatalities from in some respects, might not be as peritonitis, an infection to which, horrible as the last.

In the past two and a half de- soldiers slike are liable. cades, he said, new drugs and new | Modern medicine thus far, Ir. 8,538,315 dead

wounded.

the drug field was sulfanilamide ner family. dern war wounds.

successfully" during the Branish Weeks said. Civil War, might be called the "studied neglect" treatment." Dr. picture. In Great Britain there is Weeks said

Dead tissue and bone fragments are removed, the wound sprinkled with sulfathlazole. powder, a planter cust is applied. would in lost to deal ttee!

POTENT WEARDING Bulfathiatule. Dr. Weeks and is "lawing last stand of the fewarch potent weapon against gas worker!

home, and the research workers This and other new methods were studied in Great Britain by Dr. Weeks, an advisory chair- Dr. Philip Wilson, chief surgeon

in modern war, civilians and

surgical techniques have been de- Weeks said, has failed to produce veloped which, had they been a specific cure for one of the \$22.40 known then, might greatly have World War's greatest scoursesreduced the World War's total of influenza-but has, in sulfapyriand 21,219,452 dine, developed a highly effective drug in the treatment of pneuall discoveries in monia, influenza's deadly part-

and other members of the same Improved public health controls, These dia- greater knowledge of diet essencoveries, combined with a techni- tials, including vitamins, developque developed by Dr. Douglas ment of portable X-ray muchines \$144. Winnett Orr of Topeks, Kans. for examination of civilian as have revolutionised treatment of well as military casualties, better compound fractures, one of the facilities for preventing asphyxial ugliest and most dangerous of mo- death, and new methods of storing blood for transfusions are Dr. Orr's method, tested "very other encouraging factors, Dr.

> But there is another side to the urgent meed for surgical equipment and drugs, which Dr. Weeks' Committed is striving to supply \$10.66 through montributions.

And in the countries at war doctors must devote their time to ministration rather than to re-ROLFOR -WORK "Male country," Dr. Wiseke suid.

SYRIA CAMPAIGN

ENTERING THE

FINAL STAGE

ANKARA, July 8 (Reuter)-The

Syrian campaign has entered the

final stage, in the opinion of

observers here who would not be

surprised if an Armistice was

An exchange of views is reported

to have taken place in Syria and

elsewhere with the aim of a settle-

VITAL BATTLE

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over from British troops. Inform-

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GERMAN TRADE IN S'HAI DEALT STAGGERING BLOW BY NAZI-RUSSIAN

A STAGGERING BLOW HAS BEEN DEALT IN GERMAN TRADE WITH CHINA particularly Shanghal, with the closure of the trans-Siberian route, following the outbreak of hostilities between Nazi Germany and the Soviet Union, it was learned from reliable sources yesterday. A number of Germans who were hoping to return home and who were awaiting visas from the Soviet Embassy in Tokyo are virtually stranded here, reports the North China Daily News.

Nothing is known in London of firms doing an unprecedented space, could stand the charges. JERUSALEM, July 8 (Reuter)ing possession of Vichy's key port was seen since the present con- were on the increase and were on the Lebanese coast is focussing flict began, with the Germans assuming an almost predominant all attention here. Authoritative playing almost a dominant trade position in the market here, offimilitary circles point out that with role, via the Siberian overland cial figures released show a conthe capture of Beirut, the Vichy route. Informed sources declared trasting decline in exports to authorities would lose not only that the Customs figures did not Germany which superficially mtheir most valuable port but also reveal half of the trade actually dicated that while she could sell the main bastion of their defence done by German merchants with her goods nere and obtain forheadquarters in Shanghai.

THROUGH OTHER HONGS The area under Vichy control is

Beirut may well have a decisive US\$5,500,000 for China of which | An investigation into the mar-Shanghai's share was US\$4,530,000, ket by local economists and finwhile official figures showed that ancial experts disclosed that con-Dr John E. Baker, Superinten- exports totalled US\$245,000 for siderable purchases were made dent of the Yunnan-Burma High- China of which U.S.\$6,000 was for German accounts by Japanese arrived in Chungking on July 4 that the official import figures here. The figures involved proved from Kunming by plane on a short were dependable, the total for ex- beyond suspicion that exports to business in exports was done by Dairen. North China and the Germans through Japanese and Chinese Eastern Railway did an ed sources in Washington feel that the action may have far-reaching Chinese firms and hongs, ship-jextraordinarily brisk trade as a ments being made via Siberia.

The abnormally high freights trade routes. many has officially proclaimed to levied by the trans-Siberian railway did not present a serious the Sino-Japanese hostilities to

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amount of business. A reversal While imports from Germany eign currency, she was unable to obtain the sorely needed produce

way Transportation Commission, for Shanghai. While it was stated and Chinese firms and hongs ports to Germany from Shanghai, Germany from this country were was said to be hardly compatible anything but the insignificant with actual facts. Considerable business shown on actual records.

result of the deviation of pre-war

As a result of the spreading of south China German firms in the south did not thrive so well as the German firms there especially since the disruption of communication between Hongkong and the hinterland.

VISAS VIA SIBERIA

Travellers to Europe via Siberia have had to apply to the Soviet Embassy in Tokyo for the necessary visas owing to the absence in Shanghai of properly accredited representatives of the Soviet Union here

Mr. T. Knudtzon, Norwegian Charge d'Affaire in China, who was in charge of the interests of the Soviet Consulate here until the end of May last, yesterday told the "North China Daily News' that it would be reasonable now to expect the U.S.S.R. to change its attitude towards Norway, namely that they no longer constdered Norway an independent state for which reason they thought Norwegian Legation in Moscow was no more necessary.

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London Chinese Community Observe War Anniversary

LONDON, July 8 (Central)—The fourth anniversary of the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese war was observed by the Chinese community in London on Sunday and Monday.

On Sunday the Chinese film "Fight to the Last" was shown. A meeting attended by some 300 Chinese was addressed by Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, new Chinese Ambassador to Britain. Dr. P. W. Ruo, Chinese Vice-Minister of Finance, who presided, introduced the Ambassador after stressing the significance of the occasion

the conditions in China and also Chinese Purchasing Commission in the international situation. London, also spoke, expressed confidence in China's ultimate victory for the

following reasons: Firstly, China has great inspiration in her leader General. issimo Chiang Kai-shek:

Secondly, China is solidly united and determined to fight till victory is won;

years of war:

nions and other countries.

Chinese Embassy in London, and ideologies."

Dr. Koo gave a brief survey of Dr. C. C. Wang, Chairman of the

COMMEMORATION SERVICE

A commemoration ceremony was observed by the Chinese community at the Chinese Embassy Monday noon when Dr. Koo again addressed the gathering.

Commenting upon the flim show, The Times said: "The film Thirdly, China's political and embodies the revolutionary spirit economic position has been of China from the days of Dr. greatly strengthened after four Sun Yat-sen to the great fight for national freedom today. The Fourthly, China is now assur- story is woven into a portrayal of ed of not only moral but also realistic scenes in the early days full material support from Bri- of the war from the enthusiastic tain, the United States, the So- departure of troops to grim deveviet Union, the British Domi- lopments in modern mechanised warfare between armies imbued Mr. Ynt Ming Counsellor of the with fanatical zeal for different:

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MARKETS & QUOTATIONS

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

	r -
JULY 8, 1941. On London:— Telegraphic Transfer. 1/2 7/4 Bank Bills, on demand 1/2 7/8 Credits 4 months' sight	New York Cotton, Oct. New York Rubber, Sept. New York Hides, Sept. Chicago Wheat, Sept. Chicago Corn, Sept
On Shanghal:— On demand455	N.Y. COTTON
On Singapore:—	Closing Range
On demand 52 3/4	July 14.94 N
On Japan:—	Oct 15.12/13
On demand 102 1/4	Dec 15.22/22
On India:-	Jan 15,20 N
and demand	Mar 15.29/30
and demand	
On New York:—	Saturday's sales:-20,90
Bank Bills, on demand 24 1/8	N.Y. RUBBER:
Credits, 60 days' sight 24 7/8	Sept 21,15b/20a
On Batavia:—	Dec 21 10b/20a
On demand 45 1/4	Mar 20.80 N
On Paris:—	Total sales: 90 tons.
Bank Bills, on demand Nom.	NEW YORK HIDES:
Credits 4 months sight Nom.	Sept 14,12b/20a
On Saigon:—	Dec 14,12b/20a
On demand 104 1/2	Total sales:—12 lots.
On Manila:—	CHICAGO WHEAT.
On demand 48 1/4	July 1043/1043
On Bangkok:	Sept 1061/1061
On demand 149 1/2	Dec 1072/1078

Market Report FROM ROZA BROS.

On Sterling Notes:-

Tuesday, July 8. Ready Silver was unchanged yes- Dec. terday at 23.3/8 but the Forward N.Y. BLACK PEPPER: rate dropped 1/8 to 23.3/8. Ame- Sept. rican Silver was quoted at 34.3/4 Dec.

Bank Buying Rate ... Now.

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for Spot. The London/New York cross- Sept. 10.66b/68a rate was quoted at 402.1/2. New Dec. N.Y. SUGAR No. 3: York/London was quoted at 403.-July ... 252b/54a 1/2Sept. 2,54b/55a

MARKET

Quiet. STERLING

There were sellers at 1/3 up to September, buyers at 1/3.1/32 for any delivery.

U. 8. DOLLARS Quiet. There were sellers at 24.7/16 for near and forward. huyers at 24.1/2 for any delivery

SHANGHAI DOLLARS Opened with sellers at 466 and closed with small sellers at 467.1/2

for Spot buyers at 468. SHANGHAI MARKET Quiet. Sterling sellers at 3.13/64

for Spot and U.S. Dollars at 5.7/32 for Spot.

AFTERNOON MARKET Quiet.

STERLING There were sellers at 1/3 up to Beptember, buyers at 1/8.1/32 for any delivery.

U. S. DOLLARS The market closed with small sellers at 24.7/16 for Cash, buyers at 24.1/2 for any delivery.

SHANGHAI DOLLARS Opened this afternoon with sellers at 467.1/2. At the close there were sellers at 471. SHANGHAI MARKET

Opened wit_s sellers at 3.13/64 and closed easier at 3.3/18 for Spot. U. S. Dollars opened with sellers at 5.7/32 and closed easier at 5.3/16 for Spot.

Shanghai Exchange Shanghai, July 8 (Reuter). Official T.T. Rates

	A lancator of the
London	0/3-3/16
New York	5-1/8
Japan	21-3/4
India	. 17-5/8
Hongkong	21-1/8
Paris	nominal
Sterling	
	lers
Opening	Closing
Spot 0/3-13/64	0/3-13/64
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..... 0/3-13/64 0/3-13/64 0/3-13/64 0/3-13/64 U.S. Dollars \$5-7/32 \$5-7/32 5-7/32 July 5-7/32 5-7/32

Market:-Quiet. Silver Duty Rate Central Bank of China's Price, £258-3/4. rate on London at 10 a.m. today was 1/2-1/24. The Equalisation rate was 24

Calcutta Exchange Calcutta, July 7 (Reuter). T.T. on Japan, 81-1/2

India Rupea Paper Bontbay, July 7, (Reuter). Govt. 31% Rupes, 96-0-0.

DON GOLD Loridon, July 7 (Reuter) Bat Gold, Fine per br. 108/-

N.Y. COMMODITY MARKET

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

32 up

.33 up

.30 up

.34 up

32 up

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New York Cotton, Oct. New York Rubber, Sept. New York Hides, Sept. Chicago Wheat, Sept. Chicago Corn, Sept.	21,15b 14,20b 1044	10.20 1068	14.86 21.10 14.15 1044 754	15,12 21.15b 14.12b 1061 761a	unc .08 11	h, off
Y. COTTON						====

LONDON STOCK **EXCHANGE**

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

London, July 7. The following quotations are the middle prices at the close of the market in London. All quotations are subject to confirmation and no responsibility is assumed for errors in transmission.

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Tientsin-Pukow Rly, 5%

(Brit. Stpd.) 10

(German Stpd.) 10

(Brit. Stpd. Supl. Loan) 10

(Ger. Stpd. Supl. Loan) 10

Corp. (Ldn. Reg.) 773

Corp. (Col. Reg.) 82

Chosen Corporation 4/-

dia, £5, "C" 11

(bearer) 12/6

H.K. & S'hai Banking

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Chinese Eng. & Mining

Mercantile Bank of In-

Pekin Syndicate

S'hai Elec, Constr. Co. ...

S'hal Waterworks "A" ...

Union Insurance

Gula Kalumpong Rubber 15

Lon., Mid. & Scot., Rly. 14

Great Western Rly 361

National Bank of India 311

Imperial Chemical Ind. 32/3

Western Holdings 13/6

ex div.

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RETURNS

Total Loans \$10,324,000 \$10,453,000

New York, July 7 (Reuter).

June 24 July 1

17.872,000

B.-A. Tob. (bearer)

Dunlop Rubber

Bristol Aeroplane

United Steel

Woolworths

Marsman Investments ...

Sub-Nigel

Shell Trans. & Trad.

Investments 17,955,000

Sept. 1.09b/09la Business done: -85 lots Tientsin Pukow Rly 5% NEW YORK COCOA Closed Tientsin-Pukow Rly, 5% Sept. 7.46 N Dec. 7.65 N Tientsin-Pukow Rly 5% N.Y. Official Silver 34-3/4 N.Y./London Cross Rate 4.03-1/2 Jap. 6% Ster. Loan, 1924 34 Ger. 7% Intl. Loan, 1924 44 Chartered Bank 8-13/16

Exchange BUYERS H.K. Banks, \$1360. Bank of East Asia, \$72. Canton Ins., \$225.

N.Y COTTONSEED OIL:

N.Y. SUGAR No. 4:

bushels.

Saturday's sales:-20,900 bales.

H.K. Fire Ins., \$185. Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$80. Wharves, \$90. Docks, \$154. Providents, \$5.80. Hotels, \$3,30. Lands, \$35. Realties, \$3.25. Chinese Estates, \$100. Trams, \$17.10. Star Ferries, \$53.25. Macao Electrics, \$18.25. Telephones (O), X.D., \$22.25. Telephones (N) X.D., \$8.90. Cements, \$14.50. Ropes, \$8.15. Dairy Farms, \$18,50. Watsons, \$10.65.

SELLERS Docks, \$15.90. Providents, \$5.85. Lands, \$35.50. Lights (O), \$6. Cements, \$15.

Watsons, \$11. SALES H.K. Banks, \$1370. Providents, \$5.80 Hotels, \$3,35/40. Lands, \$35 Trams, \$17.15. Lights (O), \$6/6.05. Electrics (O) X. Rts., \$22.50. Telephones (N) X.D. \$9. Ropes, \$8,40/50.

Watsons, \$10.75/85.

LONDON METALS **EXCHANGE**

London, July 7 (Reuter). Tin, Standard, Cash, Middle Tin, Standard, 3 months, Middle Price, £262-1/8. Market easy.

SILVER MARKET

LONDON SILVER London, July 7 (Reuter). Spot. 23-3/8d

Forward, 23-8/8d. BOMRAY SILVER Bombay, July 7 (Router). Market Quiet but steady Off.

take nil. Indian Mint Silver July 19 Bettlement 31 62-18-0 Aug. 18 Settlement 69-14-0

YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

QUOTATION

(REUTER'S SERVICE) JULY 8, 1941.

	STOCKS	Last Sale	STOCKS I	ant Sal
	Adom. Wessess	July 7	Tohnomenidle	July 7
١	Alleghany Steel Co	Arrivan a	Johnsmanville Kennecott Copper	
١	Allis Chaimers	4-4	Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass	- 0
	Amer. Can		Lockneed Aircraft	
	American Cyanamid B		Loew's Inc.	
	amer. & Foreign Power	. 4	Martin, Glen L. Co.	
ļ	Amer. & Foreign \$7 pf		Montgomery Ward	
١	Amer, Locomotive Co		National Aviation	
l	Amer, Metals		Nat, Dalry Products	
	Amer. Radiator		National Distillers	
	Amer. Rolling Mill	- en III	Nat. Power & Light	
	Amer, S'ting and R'ing Co Amer, Sugar Refining		National Supply Corp New York Central	
	Amer. Tel & Tel		Niagara Hudson Power	_
	Amer. Tobacco "B"		N. American Aviation	-
1	Amer, Waterworks		North American Co. (New)	
١	Anaconda Copper	001	Northern Pacific	
	Atchison T. & S. Fe	43.45.4	Packard Motors	
	Aviation Corp.	3	Paramount Pictures	. 11
1	Baldwin Locomotive Co	161	Pennsylvania R.R.	
1	Baltimore & Ohio	. 38	Phillips Petroleum	
1	Barnsdall Oil		Pullman Inc	
1	Bendix Aviation	THE R. P. LEWIS CO., LANSING, MICH.	Pure Oil	
1	Rethlehem Steel		Radio Corpn, of Am,	
	Bliss & Co., E.W. (com.)	9.27	Reading Company, Com	- H 44
ĺ	Boeing Airplane Co	101	Remington Arms Co., Inc.	-
ł	Borg-Warner	103	Republic Aviation Corp	
1	Briggs Mfg. Co.		Republic Steel	•
1	Budd M'facturing Corp.	41 .	Scheniey Distillers	123
1	Canadian Pacific	0.43	Shell Union Oil	
١	Chesapeake & Ohio		Socony-Vacunum Oil	
1	Chrysler	CfT	Southern Pacific	
1	Columbia Gas & Elec		Southern Rly \$5 pfd	Anna A
١	Commercial Credit Co		Spicer Manufacturing Co	0.5.7
١	Com, & Southern (Ord.)	_	Standard Brands	
1	Consolidated Edison Co	7 at 100 at	Standard Gas & Elec	-
1	Consolidated Oll	61	Standard Oll of N.J	
1	Copperweld Steel	151	Studebaker Com,	. 51
1	Ourtiss Wright (C.)		Swift International	_
1	Distillers Corp. Seagrams		Technicolor	A Company of the Comp
١	Douglas Aircraft		Texas Corpn	
	Du Pont de Nemours		Frans-America Co	
	Eagle Picher Lead	000	20th Cent. Fox Film, Com	
	Elec. Autolite Ce		Union Bag & Paper Corp	alle alle
	Elec Bond & Share Elec. Bend & Share \$5 pt		Union Pacific	
	Elec. Bond & Share \$6 pt		United Aircraft	
-	Elec. Power & Light \$7 p		United Corpn	
	Flintkote	4.01	United Corpn. \$3 cum pi	
ı	Gen. Electric		United Gas Improvemen	
	Gen. Motors		U.S. Rubber	0.0
	Gen. Railway Signal		U.S. Steel	501
1	Gen. Tire & Rubber		Vanadium	00.0
	Goodrich (B.F.)	139	Vuitee Aircraft	0.4
	Goodyear Tire & Rubber .	178	Walworth Co.	. 47
1	Great Northern Iron Ore	162	Warner Bros. Pict.	. 34
1	Great Northern Rly, pfd.		Westinghouse Elec	95
	Great Western Sugar		Woodward Iron Cor	$27\frac{1}{2}$
	Inter. Nickel		Chase National Bank	. 314
	Inter. Paper & Power		National City Bank	
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	ASSOCIATION
	Volume of Business Transacted
	on Tuesday, July 8, 1941.
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China Lights (N)	500	
China Providents		
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	250	
Dairy Farms	50	
HK. Electrics (Q)		
Telephones (N) X.D	100	
H.K Tramways	200	
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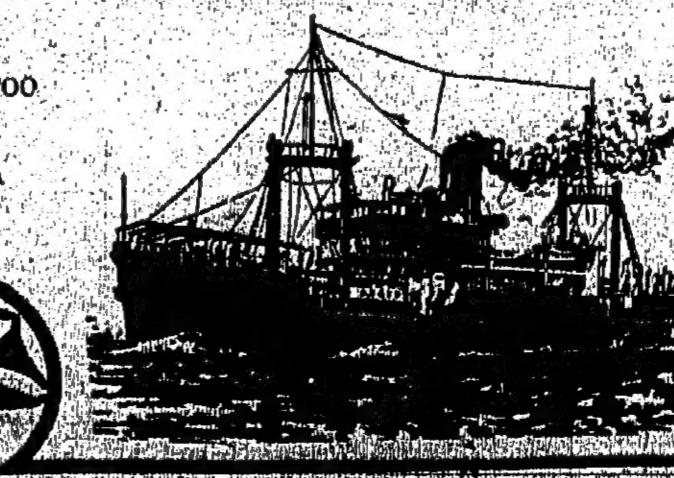
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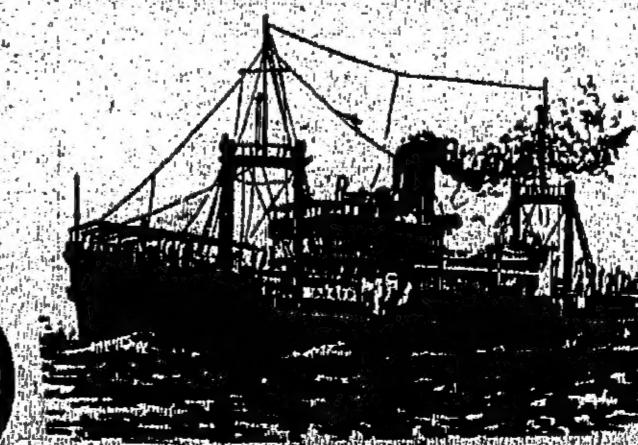
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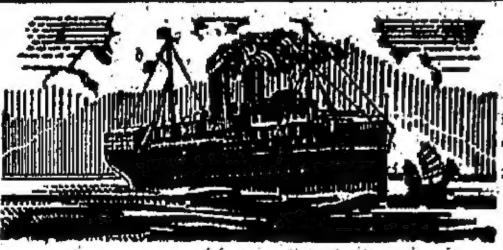
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Belgian Missionary Doctor Killed In South Shansi

GHUNGKING. (By Airmail):-Word has been received in Changking Catholic c'reles that FATHER VINCENT DE PAUL-MARTIN, 29-year-old Belgian Missionary doctor, was killed by Japanese shelling during the hattle in the Chungtino Mountain Range in south Sharist in May.

At the time of his death Father Martin was captain of the medical corps of a Chinese Division in south Shansi. Two of his best Chinese friends, DR. HSIAO CHI, superintendent of a Chinese field hospital, and the latter's sister, MISS HSIAO LING-YI, head nurse, and the majority of the 300 members in the medical corps, mostly Catholics, were killed at the same time.

SOVIET SHIPS MAY

CEASE CALLING

AT SHANGHAI

several ships on regular runs be-

has been dropped by the interest-

OPTIMISTIC NOTE

AWAITING ORDERS

Reports appearing in the lead-

In carrying out his duty Father Martin always went to the very front line. Several times he had met danger. Early in 1939 he and a number of co-workers were caught in the cross-fire of Japan ese machine-guns. Thanks to a small mound which provided cover they escaped unburt.

A native of Namur where his father is still Director of the Public Health Department, Father Martin studied medicine at Louvain University for three years. Before he graduated, however, his interest shifted to religion and he

LECTURE ON CHINA

of Soviet shipping interests, are While in the university, he heard reported by the "Central China the late Father Vincent Lebbe, Daily News" to have stopped all naturalised Chinese citizen also of business in connexion with the Belgian birth, lecture on China, He came so completely under the influence of Father Lebbe's self lessness and love for the Chinese that at the time of his ordainment in 1936 he chose his mencor's first name Vincent as his own first name. Shortly afterwards he came to China and was assigned to nexton that recently the Chinese Szechwan to work in the Catholic press struck an optimistic note Church in Nanchung, north of regarding shipping business in Chungking along the Chialing the Far East, asserting that des-River. pite the war, shipping services

The outbreak of the Sino-Japan- will be maintained by Soviet and ese war in 1937 found Father Mar. American interests. tin industrially studying the Chi Four Soviet ships were then nese language and learning the said to have arrived in Shanghai Chinese way of living. For he had to start the Shanghai-Vladivostok decided to relinquish his Belgian run, but yesterday the press renationality in favour of Chinese ported that the Kovda, one of the citizenship.

Father Martin left the Nan- on Monday for Vladivostok carrychung monastery in November, ing old, rubber and tea. Prior to 1938, to join the North China War its departure news about the Area Service Corps under Father Russo-German conflict had been Lebbe who then had his headquar received. ters in the Chungtian Mountain Range. In February the following year he was appointed leader of the medical corps of a Chinese Division.

Last autumn Father Martin fell sick. When General Ho Ying-chin heard of his sickness, he ordered the commander of the Division to which Father Martin was attached to release him for cure and recaperation in Chungking. The sick man, however, wired back: "I won't leave Chungtiaoshan until victory is won."

PERSONALLY LED MEN

In every battle Father Martin led his men to the firing line to rescue the wounded. One night he saved the lives of 69 wounded soldiers whom he and his men carried back from the blood-souked field under enemy fire. Once he was short of medical supplies. He cabled to his father and two brothers, all medical practitioners in Namur. A few months later \$30,000 worth of medicine and other supplies were delivered to

In May, 1940, news of the death of his younger brother, Dr. Pierre Martin, was received in Chungking, The latter was then serving in the Belgian Army medical service and fell under German fire. The news was withheld from Father Martin for fear that it might cause too much grief. As a matter of fact, he was never told of it up to the time of his own death

CHUNGKING HAS AIR RAID

Press Hostel Target Of Raiders

CHUNGKING, July 8 (Reuter)-Chungking's observance of the fourth anniversary of the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese hostilities was interrupted yesterday morning by a raid by 27 Japanese aircraft which heavily bombed the western suburbs.

The main target was the muchbombed Press Hostel compound. Several big bombs landed in the vicinity of the Hostel where foreign correspondents were stay-

ing Chinese dailies in Shanghai Chungking was beflagged. All indicate that the plan to put Government offices worked as usual while amusement places. tween Shanghai and Vladivostok contrary to previous years, remained open but presented proed parties, reports the North China

This raid followed one on Sun-It is asserted that no ships will day- evening in which 23 planes took up theology in the same uni- arrive here from Vladivostok, attacked in three waves also conwhile the Hung Yung Navigation centrating on the compound of Bureau, Shanghai representatives the Press Hostel,

U.S. SHIPBUILDING

contemplated enterprise. Ship-WASHINGTON, July 8: (Reuter) ping communication with Soviet -The Navy Department has asked Russia will hereafter have to be Congress to appropriate an addidone via other routes, it is stated. tional \$585,000,000 to augment its shipbuilding programme of which \$160.000.000 would be for increased It will be recalled in this conrepairing tacilities.

> All craft are warned to give u wide berth to a marking sampan approximately 240 yards west of the southern end of the Oiling Jetty at the Naval Camber, Kow-

A junk is reported sunk in the above position and is marked by a sampan showing a green flag and by night a green light over a four ships, hurriedly left Pootung white light.

All craft are warned that the marking sampan shows the posttion of the sunken junk only approximately and are warned to give the sampan a wide berth.

Regarding the position of the other three Soviet ships, the undergoing repairs. Two Soviet Central Press Service reported representatives of the shipping that their movements are difficult interests in Shanghai have not to forecast. It was said that they yet received final instructions might stay here indefinitely. They regarding the three ships, it was

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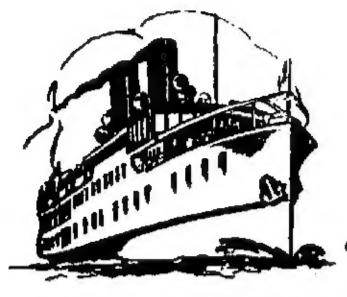
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ST. ANDREW'S

FELLOWSHIP

Hold First Annual

Meeting

The first annual meeting of St

Andrew's Fellowship was held yes-

terday evening in St. Andrew's

Church Hall, the Acting Vicar, the

Rev. H. A. Wittenbach, taking the

Presenting the first annual re-

port of the Fellowship, the Hon.

Secretary, Mr. Gordon Gardiner,

recalled the circumstances of its

inauguration and gave a detailed

AN EARLY FRIEND

was Mrs. J. P. Robinson, who did

much towards the furnishings of

Membership had never been

Concluding the report, Mr. Gar-

diner said that the Fellowship

could set out with a plan to help

wage war on the terrible social

conditions existing in the Colony

NEW OFFICERS

ings were concluded with a dinner.

in active work for the Church.

very large though at times it ex-

the Club Rooms.

ceeded the 40 mark.

An early friend of the new club

account of the year's activities.

Chair.

Hon. Librarian, D. Passmore; Conveners of Sub-Committees:-House Committee, Mrs. Bird; Entertainment, Mrs. Low; Sports, Holmes: A.D.C., Dibb.

PERU-ECUADOR HOSTILITIES

MR. WELLES QUOTES SPANISH PROVERB

WASHINGTON, July 8 (Reuter) Peru-Ecuador hostilities.

Asked whether the United States would cost him only \$5 per plcul. Government have received any reports indicating "outside influences" provoking the Peru. Ecuadorian clashes, Mr. Welles replied by quoting an old Spanish proverb: "Very often in muddy waters fishing is good."

Mr. Welles said that incidents of this kind were a matter of profound regret to the United States Government.

NO BOMBS ON U.K.

LONDON, July 8 (Reuter)-A The following day, the subsingle enemy aircraft flew inland inspector returned to first defen-fendant, in a statement from the for a short distance over north- dant and handed the parcel to dock, said, "One of the revolvers

communique, "is the only hostile then asked for an extra \$5, giving Worship to deal with me leniently" activity reported over this coun. the reason that he had to take a try up to 6 p.m. and there are no car to the I, and E. Office. reports of any bombs having been

CONNIVANCE ALLEGED: FALSE INFORMATION EXPORT LICENCE

Clerk Of Controller Of Trade Office Charged

Allegations that for some time that part of the Defence Regulations requiring permits for the exportation of certain goods had been evaded and that such evasion was carried out with the connivance of some of those employed at the Imports and Exports Office were made before Mr. G. T. Lowry at the Central Magistracy yesterday, when four persons were charged with having submitted to the Controller of Trade, on June 6, an export licence containing false information.

the Controller of Trade Office.

Mr. F. W. Shaftain, A.D.C.I., (Crime), assisted by Mr. D. C. W Fitches, Superintendent of Mails, ducted the prosecution, while the first three defendants were represented by Mr. M. A. da Silva.

and could give its attention to Mr. Shaftain said that for some more participation by its members time, there was reason to believe that the regulation had been evaded and such evasion was car-The election of officers for the ried out with the connivance of where. coming year followed the Hon some of those employed at the Secretary's report and the proceed-Imports and Exports Office.

> filled up in English, agencies the observation of the Controller sprang up immediately after the of Trade. "Man Kap" would be regulation was brought into effect passed, but "Ng Pui Chi," which as those of the Immigration was the acknowledged term for

One of such agencies was the

INDEED DIFFICULT

On June 5, a Chinese sub-inspec- afternoon. tor acting on instructions went to; the premises, where he met and told first defendant that he had a parcel of gall nuts to be sent to Shanghai and that he had met with troubles in doing so. First defendant agreed that it was indeed difficult.

Gall nuts, according to Mr. Shaftain, were used as medicine. for making dyes and also for making explosives, for which reason the were banned for exportation without a necessary permit.

After some talking, first defen-

The Police officer said that since to consult his partner.

MARKED NOTES

the matter to Mr. Shaftain and cealed under a blanket at the India and Egypt took cheaper "B" by 6-1. Mr. Fitches. He was given three head of the bed, \$10 notes and one \$5 note, all marked, and a wrapped parcel of ourer, testified that the revolvers the nut.

west England yesterday afternoon, him, saying that it must be rush- is mine. I did not know the Hong-"This," says an Air Ministry ed off that day. First defendant kong regulations, I ask your

> Meanwhile, a Chinese detective standing outside the shop saw first

> > STATES

INDIAN

Defendants were CHAN SAI- | defendant give a slip of paper to KIT, 70, permit writer, of No. 26, a small boy, who later was seen to First Street, TSANO WAI-MING, go to the Post Office Building, 22, translator, of No. 17, Temple where the I. and E. Office was Street, WONG WUN-MUN, 19, foki, located. As the boy was coming and NG CHIK-TONG, 20, clerk of out of the G.P.O., he was arrested with a piece of paper in his hands. The paper contained the writing:

"Chinese medicine, 'Man Kap,' ' and Mr. Shaftain said that these and Det.-Sgt. A. N. Cochrane, con- words were in the handwriting of

Mr. Shaftain said that he understood, and was going to prove, that the usual translation for gall nut was "Ng Pui Chi." "Man Kap" was only known in Kwangsi and was very rarely used else-

WOULD BE PASSED

The translation, according to Since export permits had to be Mr. Shaftain, was aimed to evade gall nut, would not be.

Subsequently, Sgt. Cochrane Chan Wah Mel Company, of which with a party of Police, went to the first defendant was the head and premises of first defendant, followsecond and third defendants his ed in a short time later by Mr. Fitches. The marked notes were found on first defendant's person.

Hearing was adjourned to this

REVOLVERS IN **BOARDING** HOUSE

Man Committed For Trial

Chan Wan-cheung was comdant eventually agreed to under- mitted for trial at the next -Mr. Sumner Welles, at the Press take the job at a cost of \$35. Of Criminal Sessions by Mr. S. F. conference yesterday, said that he this money, he revealed that \$30 Balfour at the District Office, was sure that the United States would go to some higher authori- South, yesterday on a charge of and all other American Republics ties, while he himself received \$5. possession of two .32 revolvers and He added that any further con- 12 rounds of .32 revolver ammunisignments from the sub-inspector tion at the Wah Nam Boarding House, Tai O. on June 18.

Acting Sub-Insp. A. F. Estall he did not know at first that it stated that no information 8gt. cost so much he had to go back Galvin, Officer-in-Charge of Tai cultural implements sent out from the Army pool yesterday, Royal O Police Station, proceeded to the Great Britain overseas last year. Scots "A" defeated Navy "C" by boarding house, accompanied by South Africa, and particularly 5-2. Sgt. J. Rees.

Sgt. D. A. Pockson, Police Armwere in a serviceable condition.

After evidence by Sgt. Rees, de-

Formidable Army Built Up In Java

The organisation of the N.E.I.'S second army, that of the Local Defence Volunteers and the Home Guard, has now been completed in

According to the Preanger Bode, Gen. Pear an will be appointed (£300,000) head of a new section of the War Department for the L.D.V. and the Home Guard and so, in effect, will be Commander-in-Chief of these

Gen. Pesman has just returned to

slams are offering their wholeheart-The sale proceeds will be devoted ed support everywhere. A formidable army has thus been organised surprise. in Java

Organisation is now being begur in the Outer Possessions and Dr.

FOREIGN MAILS

HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, 9th JULY, 1941.

Air Mail Service by British Overseas Airways Corporation to East & South Africa, United Kingdom and beyond has now been resumed.

The public are reminded that it is a breach of postal regulations to enclose in a postal cover communications intended for persons other than the addressee.

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Kwangsi

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Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

INWARD AIR MAILS

From	Due
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Ser- vice"—San Francisco date, 8th July.	15th July
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Ser- vice" — San Francisco date, 22nd July.	29th July

OUTWARD AIR MAILS

Date and Time MONDAY Mon. 14th July K.P.O. 4.00 PM Ord. 4.30 PM GPO. - Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the Reg. 4.00 PM "British Overseas Airways." 4.30 PM TUESDAY Tue, 15th July K.P.O. 5.00 PM 5.30 PM Air Mail for Mantia, Guam, Honolphu, U.S.A. and G.P.O. Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans- Reg. 5.00 PM Atlantic Services" 7.00 PM TUESDAY Tue, 29th July K.P.O. 5,00 PM 5.80 PM

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THE PLOUGHS DELIVERED

Ploughs made to a special design for Turkey were among the agri- vitation water-polo tournament, in Rhodesia, had a wide range of The sub-inspector then reported The two revolvers were found higher class manufactures, Burma, decisive victory over Royal Scots

wares.

tries were actually using, a century Corps of Signals and 8th R. A. and a half ago, ploughs identical when he scored four of the five with those handled by their ancestors two thousand years before. It was Britain who introduced to these and other lands of primitive agriculture the first light (32 1b.) chosen for the water-polo match steelshared ploughs. The makers, at the A. N. S. and V. D. A. gala catering for the poorest of native on Saturday:cultivators, made as well disc ploughs weighing 31 tons.

Many British makers have been an Dignan supplying overseas markets for NAVY AND Y. M. C. A.: Wood close on two centuries. They have been able to keep steadily going Rutter (Navy), R. Goldman and since the war because of the accu- Paul (Navy). mulation of raw material which they had the foresight to put aside,

The result was that they could send abroad during 1940 more than £1.000,000 worth of ploughs and other agricultural implements and machinery such as threshers (£30,-000 worth), air and gas compressors (£28,000) and tractors

MEXICO CANCELS

LONDON, July 8 (Reuter)-All military leave is cancelled in Mexico, says a dispatch from Mexico City to the Independent French Agency. The move caused a sensation in

Mexico where it came as a great It is thought it may be pre-

iminary to a general mobilisa

WATER-POLO RESULTS

In the European Y. M. C. A. In-

Combined Small Units gained a

Allen was really outstanding in Cultivators of the latter coun- the match between the Royal goals chalked up for the former, TEAMS FOR SATURDAY

> The following teams have been ARMY: Bennett; Miller and

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WHAT

RIN. HISTORY At the launching of the trawler Travancore, Vice-Admiral H. Fits-Herbert spoke of the new and important stage in the history of the The Vicercy has uscided to ex-Royal Indian Navy, The first ship

Distinguished Service Medal.

Signals Lance Naik Qabala Vice-Regal Lodge.

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"BRAN TUB" made by voluntary helpers at the Europeans, Chinese and Indone-

SIMLA, July 8 (Reuter)-The Bandoeng after a lengthy inspec-Viceroy's daughter, Lady Joan tion throughout Java. Everywhere Hope has started a shop called his plans for Home Guards in the "The Bran Tub" which sells wed- country and for L.D.V. in the cities ding and other presents, mostly met with enthusiastic co-operation

to local and war charities.

tend the life of the Central Legis- Dramer, chairman of the committo enter the port of Massawa, after bative Amembly for one year until tee in question, and Gen Peeman unit of the Royal Indian Nevy, he Oct. 1, 1948, the existing Council for this purpose. Borneo and Cele-

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